Cattle, Hogs Crowd Market; **Prices Slump**; **Rents Frozen**

sharply today as the nation's stockyards were jammed with a flood of shipments in contrast to the nearrecord highs paid yesterday in the first free market in four years.

Chicago reported the greatest cattle receipts in six months, but hogs were moving slowly at about \$16.50 compared to yesterday's \$18.50, highest since 1919. The hog top one

A survey of the 12 ranking markets in the country showed 111,700 hogs in the pens compared to 23,400 along the Gettysburg road. a week ago and 54,500 a year ago OPA that the gears of supply and chest and neck and also was cut demand were beginning to creak about the neck by flying fragments

Wool, Cotton Down

with price changes narrow and building a fire slightly mixed. Wool and cotton tops were down but some grains contin-

prices, held in check for the most by the doctors there. part by merchants who pledged to "hold-the-line" until the situation

There was no change in the pattern of rising rent prices except in scattered instances where state and civil authorities attempted to im-

pose their own emergency ceilings. The sudden activity in livestock markets was not reflected in areas stricken with shortages by increased supplies of fresh beef and pork.

In contrast to generally steady food prices, meat was climbing in the west and midwest. The western states Meat Packers association. claiming 90 per cent of the business done by independents in nine midwestern states, upped prices 20 and 30 per cent.

Car Prices Hold

for the present, while several spokessaid they would do the same. The executive board of the southwest dealers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana. said it had found a definite downward trend in prices.

York and throughout the nation, along with clothing manufacturers, announced their intention of keeping prices at OPA levels.

Governors of New Jersey, Alabama Massachusetts froze rent

50 COUPLES ARE LICENSED, FIVE **DIVORCED IN JUNE**

green-eyed monster of divorce by a huge margin in Adams county during the month of June.

down by the county courts, but fifty the state expects to start on the received marriage licenses, Mrs. about July 10, and requested that and Tawney were formerly employed Emma E. Sheffer, county clerk of

22. In May this year the total was surfacing. 39 as compared with 17 in May, 1945, and 14 in May, 1944.

For the first six months of the year a total of 177 marriage licenses and driveways yet will be given until were issued at the local office. Last July 8 to do so. If the repairs are year for the first six months there not done by that time the borough were 88 couples licensed, with 90 will do the work and assess the cost dents on the highways during the receiving marriage permits during against the owners, he said. the second half of the year. During 142, or 35 less than the 177 issued

of divorce cases were started, Prothonotary Arthur Shields said, but only five decrees were handed down by the court, most on cases that More Contributions had been previously under con-

Gathering Food To Aid Starving

Gettysburg Lions club's emergency

tions of canned goods also were club, \$50. placed today at the Acme Market. the A. and P. store, Minter's and Jacobs Brothers stores and will remain there through Saturday night. Cash donations already made by

Lions club members will be used to augment the contributions of R. 1; Mrs. Roy Hockey, 226 York food made by the public.

TRUCKER CHARGED

A ten-day notice was mailed by Justice of the Peace John H. Base- and David Keefer, Littlestown, have arranging for a program suitable hore today to Richard Wine, Harris- been admitted as patients to the burg, charging him with leaving a Warner hospital. Those discharged truck standing on Baltimore street were Henry Taylor, Bendersville; this morning with the motor run- Paul Nolte, Mt. St. Mary's college; ning. Borough police signed the in- Paul Spertzel, Aspers and David

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening Wrinkle up that face and smile

-It doesn't cost a dime.

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Gettysburg R. 2. was "seriously burned" this morning about 11 o'clock when a jug of kerosene exploded in her hands at her home about one mile east of Fairfield

She suffered burns of the legs -first indication since the end of above the knee, and about the of the glass jug which exploded be published Thursday. as she poured kerosene into a The stock market had cooled off kitchen stove preparatory to re-

Taken to the Warner hospital, she was reported in a serious condition but just how badly injured she may These fluctuations still had not be was not immediately determined generally affected the nation's retail | pending completion of examinations

Interior of House Damaged The house was gutted by the flames but Fairfield and Gettysburg

According to some reports from (Please Turn to Page 2)

firemen were able to save the ex-

terior of the frame structure.

adopted an annexation ordinance extending the borough line in the Automobile manufacturers indi- south section of the city to include cated they would hold to OPA prices an additional 13 acres on Steinwehr avenue and the Taneytown road. men for used car dealers' groups Annexation was requested by the property owners at the June meet-

Property owners who will change approximately 1,000 to borough residents, from Cumberland township are: Kermit O. Deardorff, O. B. Sharretts, Philip O. Neth, C. L. Butt, Samuel Weikert, T. DeWitt Hay, Gladys B. Hay, where police reports are kept, is Major department stores in New Dorothy D. Adams, George Rosen- closed except for an hour each aftersteel, Charles H. Pfeffer, Edward J. noon, it was pointed out. Borough Pfeffer, Bernard W. Spence, Bern- police make their headquarters at William H. Johns, George C. Plank, of lights in the square flashed on Samuel B. Weaver, Charles W. Culp, by the telephone company. Jr., Howard W. Johns, C. Donald The council also ended the prac- Distinguished Service Medal and to the tip of the roof. Rebert, David A. Oyler and land tice of paying regular salaries to

owned by the county of Adams. part of the police force and hiring fective when the ordinance has It placed all six members of the been advertised and a copy certified department in the status of regular to the court of quarter sessions. police officers, retaining one, Paul B. for 24 years. The borough council will take up at Shealer, as extra, to work Saturday a later meeting the extension of nights and on special occasions sewer, water and street lighting, Regular men will receive \$130 a installation of fire hydrants and ex- month. Burgess C. A. Heiges said

To Improve Hanover Street

Council received notification from J. William Kendlehart, Jr., state Five divorce decrees were handed highway superintendent here, that the borough have all curb repairs by the hour. Zhea, a regular policecompleted by that time. Borough man before joining the marine corps In June of 1945 there were 29 Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner returned to duty Monday. marriage permits given out by the said the borough work will be comoffice and in June, 1944, there were pleted in time for the state re-

Mr. Winebrenner said today that property owners on Hanover street who have not repaired their curbs

The installation of a new fire 1944 the total number listed was hydrant at Lincoln avenue and 23 injured, compared with one fatal-Constitution avenue with the ex- ity and 24 persons injured during tension of the water line to the the preceding month. During the same time a number Inductive Equipment corporation was directd by the council, and per-(Please Turn to Page 2)

For "Welcome Home"

The Welcome Home celebration fund total was swelled today to \$2,275 by additional contributions to yield the right of way, driving too not previously listed. New donations fast for road conditions, improper Cloyd Shetter, chairman of the announced today by S. J. Poppay, passes and careless pedestrians. co-chairman of the finance comfood drive committee, announced to- mittee, included: Odd Fellows, \$10; day that S. F. "Pappy" Swope's At- Albert J. Lentz post No. 202, Amerilantic service station on Carlisle can Legion, \$500; Knights of Costreet has been designated as the lumbus, \$10; Citizens Oil company, more accidents occurred on Sundays central receiving point for donations \$15; First National bank of York of canned food for shipment abroad. Springs, \$15; National Bank of Receptacles for receiving dona- Arendtsville, \$25; Gettysburg Lions

> Checks received to date have been turned over to George M. Zerfing, treasurer, Mr. Poppay said.

HOSPITAL REPORT Mrs. George W. Schackle, Aspers

street; Mrs. Grant Books, Gardners R. 1; Arbutus Davis, Biglerville R. 2; James Millhimes, Gettysburg R. 3

General Holiday To Be Observed

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Nearly every store and office in Gettysburg will be closed on the Fourth of July, reports indicated

Most of the community's stores announced their intention to close in an announcement last week by the Chamber of Commerce. The banks will close and the Adams mittee, will come to Gettysburg and the Red Cross sewing room are also set to close for the day. The post office lobby will be open but the windows will be closed. There will be no rural or local deliveries and only a skeleton crew will be on duty to handle mail.

The Gettysburg Times will not

COUNCIL RENTS FOR POLICEMEN

police "headquarters."

Borough council voted Monday night to rent three rooms in the Murphy building on Baltimore street at \$15 a month for the balance of the year on a trial basis for an office for the burgess and police force. Moving of equipment and files from the office of the burgess in the engine house will take place as soon as the new quarters are vacated by Justice of the Peace John H. Base-

to move today across the hall to rooms recently vacated by the forestry service. He said the only repairs needed in the offices rented by the borough would be re-papering. The matter of renting quarters was brought before the council by the safety committee for discussion. In voting in favor of it, members of the council said that such a location would be more central for tourists as well as town residents

Change Police Setup

At present the burgess' office,

The annexation will become ef- other members on an hourly basis. tension of the 25-mile speed zone. that the cost would probably be less

than paying by the hour. In addition to Chief of Police Charles W. Culp, Jr., Clark W. Staley, Albert Wolford, Kenneth Taw-

22 ACCIDENTS

Property damage for June was estimated at \$6,355. For May the figure was \$36,019. In June a year ago there were 14 accidents, with no fatalities, only nine persons injured, and a property loss of \$2,512.

The accidents during the last month were attributed to these five major causes: failure to keep to the right side of the highway, failure

Total number of traffic arrests was 82. Seventeen persons were arrested as the result of the accident investigations. The report showed that during June than on any other day of the week, with Saturdays running

ZINN REUNION

The descendants of John and Sophia Snyder Zinn who came to America in 1738, and the descendants and relatives of Squire John Zinn, late of York, Pa., and others settling in Pennsylvania will meet near York, Sunday, July 28, at Mrs. Elmer Miller, Littlestown; 11:00 a. m. Committees have been for the occasion.

FIREMEN TO MEET a meeting at the fire company hall granted on that ground, the court's by the court. Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. lopinion said.

of the Republican National Comthe National Monument which com-Lincoln stood when he dedicated the Gettysburg National Cemetery. Chairman Reece is coming to Get-



CHAIRMAN REECE

tysburg "as a patriot, to commem-Squire Basehore said he expects orate Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" according to a local spokesman.

The National Chairman is expected to arrive here at 2:30 o'clock present funds for the building work, covered. There was a total of six past district governor. and will be welcomed at the Hotel Gettysburg by a committee of local citizens, headed by Burgess C. A. Heiges and President Henry Garvin, of the Chamber of Commerce and members of veterans' groups.

by a tour of the Battlefield after

purple heart. He also received the

Cpl. Donald E. Stine

Cpl. Donald E. Stine, Fairfield R. , formerly of Company A, Tenth Harpster, the regular men will be Infantry Regiment of the Famous by William T. Timmins, Sr., chair-Fifth "Red Diamond" division was discharged last week from the army couples, the largest number in years, improvement of Hanover street ney and C. William Zhea. Wolford at the Fort Dix, N. J. Separation Center.

> Along with 600 other men to be discharged from the regiment, he watched the Tenth pass in review in their honor June 20. The parade was held in addition to company parties and other activities planned to honor the men about to be discharged during their last two weeks in the service.

C. C. MEETING

month of June and reported today acted at the monthly meeting of closing two doors the building can that three persons were killed and the directors of Chamber of Com- be divided into two sections. merce Monday night, Mrs. Helen Snyder, secretary said. The directors deferred action on a request for a will be through the regular Legion contribution to the county Welcome and Auxiliary entrances. There is

Council Orders Flags Up In Center Square METERS NET OF GOP WILL BE

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1946

The flags were placed on Center Square today in commemoration of the famous Civil War battle which took place here on July 1, 2, and 3, 1863. At the direction of the borough council, they will remain up for July 4th, Independence Day,

county library, the Red Cross office Thursday, July 4, to lay a wreath on one block from the square on Car- of four doctors was given the ap-Radford Lippy appeared before the pected that the meters council Monday night on behalf of placed for that celebration.

LEGION GIVES \$500 TO VETS

post of the American Legion Monday evening voted \$500 to the V-J day home and Stoner building on Balti- the meter fines, of \$854. more street at a cost estimated by the architect at \$75,000.

tions which gave the building com- \$11,080.98 and tax liens \$762.31. mittee authority to proceed with gion and authorized the trustees of for drunk and disorderly, four for presidency succeeding Glenn L. might be needed in addition to merchandise valued at \$129 was re- was conducted by C. Paul Cessna, a

Plans for the structure drawn by J. H. Hamme, York architect, visubuilding in the community with Pittsburgh glass to be used along There will be a reception for him the entire front. The three-story from 2:30 until 3 o'clock, followed front will begin with an enclosed portico flanked by iron grill doors which he will leave for Harrisburg on each side. Above that will be a where he will deliver a patriotic blue structural glass band with the address over a coast-to-coast radio words "American Legion" centered network at 8 p. m. from Reservoir in large gold letters. The second floor front will be of clear glass Congressman Reece was born in brick. Above that will be another ard F. Redding, Earl J. Waybright, the southeast corner of the square Butler, Tenn., Dec. 22, 1889. He is a band of blue structural glass. The Samuel D. Knox, Harry M. Roddy, and Baltimore street, where the lawyer and president of the Carter front of the third floor will also Jacob I. Hereter, Edgar Bollinger, police car is parked when not in County Bank. He is a veteran of the be of clear glass brick and then Arthur V. Knox, Walter H. Fissel, use. Calls are transmitted by means first World War and served overseas third band of blue structural glass for almost two years. He received will extend from several feet above the Distinguished Service Cross and the top of the third floor windows

The American flag will fly from French Croix de Guerre with palms the middle of the building just above and was cited for bravery by Mar- the portico. Over the south entrance shal Petain and General Pershing. will be the Auxiliary flag and the tinental congress of the Declaration gates to the Lions International He has been a member of Congress Legion flag will fly over the north of Independence," Dr. Robert For- convention July 15, 16 and 17 at

Bowling Alleys

the doors and the front of the por-Receives Discharge tico and two pillars which will rise members of Rotary at their meeting in the center will be of white stone. In the basement will be bowling alleys, as explained Monday night man of the building committee and pressed," he added a trustee for the post. Behind the bowling alleys will be a stag bar, card room, and pool room. On the south side of the building will be

shower baths and lockers rooms. One purpose of the lockers, Timmins explained, will be to serve as a convenience for members and of Independence their wives who may be shopping and wish to leave articles there

while they enjoy the post facilities. The first floor will mark the first divisions into a "Legion side" and an "Auxiliary side." Under the plans Only routine business was trans- as presented by the architect, by

> Many Conveniences Entrance to the portico in front (Please Turn to Page 2)

Breaking Wife's Artificial Leg Not Divorce Grounds

charges of indignities to person. The decree was handed down along with an opinion of the court

which held that charges by Mrs. Nelson of desertion and cruel and barbarous treatment in addition to the indignities to the person were not established.

home because of Nelson's improper conduct, the court held, that did not amount to desertion on the part of Nelson. Charges by Mrs. Nelson that her husband hit her on the arm, "pushed her down' and in joint reunion at Hively's Park, broke part of her artificial leg did not without further details, the court said, substantiate claims of appointed and they are now busy cruel and barbarous treatment which must constitute cruelty "such as to endanger the life of the libel-

Elizabeth W. Nelson, York | In another opinion the court held Springs, has been granted a divorce that desertion was not proven in by the county courts from Ray- the action of divorce brought by mond W. Nelson, Washington, on Violet B. Ray against Charles C. Ray. According to the opinion the libellant charged desertion as of November 30, 1938, but admitted that in March, 1940, the couple lived in the same habitation for two weeks. Thus the two years continuous desertion required for a divorce was broken. The court held that "it While she was forced to leave is not to be understood that a deserter can maliciously break the running of the two-year period by making a fraudulent offer to return, or by returning in bad faith," hownothing in the evidence to show bad faith. The case was referred back to the master to enable Mrs. Ray to offer additional testimony or move to amend the libel.

Attorney Donald P. McPherson lent." The testimony, however, was was named as master in the divorce sufficient to prove the charges of action of Robert N. Lewis versus The Barlow fire company will hold indignities and the divorce was May E. Lewis, both of Gettysburg,

TOWN \$1,816

The flags and the banners will also mittee in removing the parking be placed on Center Square and for meters from in front of the offices lisle, Chambersburg, Baltimore and proval of the borough council at memorates the spot where Abraham York streets for the Welcome Home its regular July meeting in the en- exceptionally meritorious service as celebration to be held August 14. gine house Monday night. It is exwill be installed on Chambersburg tive and foresight raised the standthe Welcome Home committee to re- street west of Washington street, ards of food service to an outstand-Hartman, Dr. C. G. Crist, Dr. John J. Knox and Dr. John P. Rhoads.

Burgess C. A. Heiges reported \$204 collected during June from treasurer, John H. Basehore, showed \$1,612.38 collected from the meters to the Army Commendation Ribduring the month, divided as fol- bon he wears the American Delows: Center Square, \$415.46; Balti- fense, American Theater and Vicmore street, \$402.96; Chambersburg tory ribbons. street, \$348.01; York street, \$257.93 and Carlisle street. \$188.02.

Chief Reports

The report of the burgess also included nine building permits, \$37; Welcome Home celebration for Ad- six sewer permits, \$4.50; theatre ams county planned August 14 and tax, \$567.91; tent show permit, \$30gave the "go-ahead" signal for the .09; peddlers' license, \$7.50; guides' renovation of the present Legion licenses, \$3; a total receipt, with

The treasurer's report showed balance at the end of the month

automobile accidents within the intoxicating beverages.

One automobile was reported stolen during the month and was ber-J. Herbert Raymond-to set recovered. A total of 104 minor a new membership record of 69. complaints was investigated.

"All that happened on July 4, 1776, was the adoption by the Contenbaugh, head of the history department at Gettysburg college The portion of the building around for the past 20 years and president of the State Historical society, told

at the YWCA Monday evening. "But that declaration contained one of the grandest statements of American ideas on freedom ever ex-

In presenting his talk he pointed out that at one time in Gettysburg's history one of the big events of the vear was a community picnic on July 4, at Spangler's spring where the feature of the meeting was the reading of the entire Declaration

Liberty Bell Rang July 8

took place on August 2, 1776, when stop-gap legislation extending OPA all those present signed. Of the 56 for 20 days. Twenty other congresssigners one signed later in Novem- men from this state voted "yes." ber of that year and another several | The bill passed the House 283 to 61

Among those who signed were James Smith of York who was not even a member of Congress on July 4, 1776, but took office the next month. He represented York and what is now Adams county.

The Liberty Bell did not ring on July 4, 1776, Doctor Fortenbaugh continued. On July 5 the Congress asked the colonies to have the declaration read in front of Independence hall. It was in connection with the celebration of the people of Philadelphia following that reading that the Liberty bell was rung.

Traces Independence Move

While the declaration was a "one sided document" and somewhat inaccurate historically in its claims the "grandest statement" in it is ments are established among men, deriving their power from the consent of the governed," the historian

The idea behind that statement was first expressed, Dr. Fortenbaugh said, in the Mayflower compact drawn up by the band of Covenanters upon their arrival in the May-While the movement for inde-

pendence began long before the first Continental Congress in October, 1774, most persons, with the exception of a few "firebrands" were (Please Turn to Page 2)

WILL IS FILED The will of Mrs. Ada Givler, Bal-

timore street, has been entered for probate at the office of the county register and recorder. A daughter, Mrs. Louise Shaw, Eberhart apartments, is administratrix.

Cashtown Officer **Given Decoration**

Major Corvan S. Bryan, Cashtown, was presented the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious service at ceremonies in the office of Colonel John F. Davis, deputy post commander, Fort Knox,

Major Bryan, who entered the tion for services at Camp Campbell, Ky. The citation reads: "For Post Food Supervisor, Camp Campremoved bell, Ky. His sound judgment, initiaquest that the street decorations be Doctors affected are Dr. H. M. ing degree; thereby reflecting great credit to the Military Service and

Major Bryan is now Commandant. Quartermaster Food Service School at Fort Knox. He is married and has one daughter, Marian. In addition night, and referred to the sewer

The Legionnaires passed two mo- of \$30,575.35. Tax collections totaled the next twelve months were installed at the weekly dinner meet-Chief of Police Robert C. Harp- ing of the Gettysburg Lions club renovation of the two properties on ster reported 39 arrests during Monday evening at Woodlawn park Baltimore street owned by the Le- June, 24 for motor violations, nine as Milton R. Remmel took over the the Legion to borrow what money larceny and one for burglary. Stolen "Yockie" Bream. The installation

> "Lionism is known in Gettysburg borough, none fatal. The approxi- for the worthwhile things we do as mate amount of damage was \$268, we assist blind persons, support the report said. Two were caused worthwhile charitable causes and by hit-run drivers, three by per- aid community and welfare efforts sons driving too fast for road con- in our town," Mr. Cessna declared ditions and one for excessive use of as he predicted "another very good year for the Gettysburg Lions club. The Lions admitted a new mem-

> > The service club voted \$50 to the V-J Day celebration fund; \$15 to the Gettysburg Recreation board and \$5 to the Adams County Society for Crippled Children.

Attendance Prizes Given

Prizes were awarded to George T as winners of a club attendance and visitation contest initiated last fall. The prizes were awarded by Radford Lippy, chairman of the sponsoring committee. Dean W. E. Tilberg was named as one of the club's dele-

Philadelphia. Sofeball games preceded and followed the club session with 48 mem-

bers and guests attending President Remmel announced these committee assignments for

Program-George T. Raffensperger, C. Paul Cessna, John S. Rice, Fred Wilkins, W. E. Tilberg, Glenn L. Bream and Kenneth Hull.

Finance-R. H. Lippy, J. Herbert Weikert, Robert M. Smith, Ralph (Please turn to Page 3)

HOW GROSS VOTED

Congressman Chester H. Gross of the York-Adams-Franklin district was one of six Pennsylvania repre-The signing of the declaration sentatives voting against passage of

COUNCIL RAISES

ing in the engine house Monday night boosted the pay of borough employes from 58 to 65 cents an hour, the pay raises to be effective as of July 1. Employes staged a "strike" two

weeks ago and demanded pay in-Borough President Ray M. Hoffman promised to bring the matter up at the next council meeting.

He kept this promise Monday night. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, borough engineer, said the strike, he believed, had been fomented by one man, who has since been "fired." He recommended the pay increase, as adopted on motion of Councilman

Mr. Winebrenner expressed fears that he would be unable to obtain the men needed to carry on borough work unless the raise was granted. The borough is doing considerably more work than last year. he said, including weed killing and mosquito extermination.

The new weed killer ordered and in use by the borough, is so effective that it not only kills the weeds in short order, but drives out the mosquitos, and even makes the men working with it sick, Winebrenner

Weather Forecast Cooler tonight. Wednesday fair.

the stream channel of Stevens run, better known as "The Tiber," to prevent flooding of adjacent areas. is placed by the engineering firm of Gannett, Fleming, Corddry and Carpenter, Inc., Harrisburg, who made a survey at the direction of the borough council, at \$250,290

The report of the engineers was committee and the borough engineer. Only \$2,000 was placed in the 1946 budget for Tiber flood relief.

The elimination of utility lines, such as water, gas, storm sewer and sanitary sewer pipes, is given "A" priority in the recommendations. These pipes form dams under bridges and the engineers recommend that they be lowered. Estimated cost of "A" priorities is placed at \$102,515.

Say Tunnel Needs Repair 'The improvement of the channel etween Carlisle and Washington streets and between the Western Maryland railroad bridge and the upstream end of the Springs avenue tunnel is also assigned 'A' priority. the report states. This latter stretch of channel is extremely critical, containing, as it does, the silk mill tunnel and the tunnel under Buford avenue and Springs avenue, both of

which are inadequate "The Buford and Springs avenue tunnel, in addition, is in a bad state of repair and would require a considerable expenditure for repair work in the near future, even if no improvement were contemplated.'

report continues List of Recommendations

Recommendations, their respective 'priority ratings" and estimated costs, are shown in the report as Fourth street bridge, no change; channel, Fourth street to Water

street, relocate channel, (C), \$4,100; Water street bridge, no change; channel, Water street to alley, clean and re-grade channel bottom. (C), \$750; alley bridge between wate and Stratton streets, improve masonry abutments by covering with concrete. (C), \$450; channel, alley to Stratton street, widen to 16 feet, build new wall on one side and

grade bottom, (C), \$9,200. Many "A" Priority Points Stratton street bridge, widen from ten to 15 feet, (B), \$10,000; channel, Stratton street to alley, clean and

re-grade channel bottom, (C), \$450; alley bridge between Stratton and (Continued on Page 2)

KNOUSE CORP. **ABSORBED INTO**

tion, manufacturers of apple products with headquarter at Peach Glen, and factories at Peach Glen and Chambersburg, was absorbed into National Fruit Product company, incorporated, of Winchester. Va., it was announced today in an official statement from the National Fruit Product corporation. All operations will be in the name of the latter company. For fifteen years these corporations have been affiliated and since 1941 the Pennsylvania company has been a wholly owned subsidiary of the Virginia company. The Knouse corporation was founded in 1925.

This change is a part of the program mapped out for the postwar expansion of operations, and for the resumption of an aggressive sales policy after the disruption of business during the war years. As another part of the program, the company is now engaged in the rebuilding and reequipment of its several plants. Already the Peach Glen plant has been rebuilt into the most modern, efficient and attractive factory in its field. Finishing touches are being given to the new Martinsburg, West Virginia, pectin and fruit juice plants which embody the "last word in efficiency" in manufacturing these products, and work on the Winchester plant is well under way Plans call for making this plant "equal to the best of them." The Glassboro, N. J., Waynesboro, Va. and Atlanta, Ga., factories are all comparatively new, the statement continued

To Add Peach Products While the company is primarily (Please Turn to Page 7)

JUDGE HONORED

Judge W. C. Sheely, president judge of the Adams-Fulton courts, was named a regional director of the Pennsylvania Bar association at the closing sessions of the group's fiftyfirst annual convention in Atlantic City on Saturday,

WILL DISCUSS MEMORIAL PLAN

The next meeting of the East burgh. Berlin Lions club will be conducted at the high school auditorium there on Tuesday, July 16, at 8:30 p. m. afternoon to return to duty at the tysburg R. 4, and Alma Bertila Collar, Co and will be a mass meeting for citizens from the boroughs of East Field, Mass., after spending a 15- Rev. J. Earl Pryer, according to a Berlin and Abbottstown and those day furlough with her mother, Mrs. return made to the county clerk of of Berwick, Hamilton, Jackson, Lati- Charles Bushman, Gettysburg R. 3. more, Reading, Paradise and Washington townships. There will be further discussion of the Lion club's town, spent the week-end with Mr. proposed project of the erec- and Mrs. Thomas McCarney, tion of a community center building | Waynesboro R. 4. Mrs. Currens will as a living memorial to veterans of both World Wars from the East Berlin high school district.

The Lions club conducted a meet- adelphia. ing last week to hear the opinions of the veterans themselves with 40 ex-servicemen present.

lin high school campus and will be Harness, Petersburg, West Va. a building of cinder block encased with brick. The large basement, to ture a recreation hall, 90 feet by 56 St. Albans, Vt. feet by 15 feet, to be assigned to the the supreme sacrifice. This base- berg. County Free Library Association, Ruth Koser. of the basement.

Suggested by Veteran

Upon completion of these grade rooms, the present high school used for the lower grades since 1944 Zinn, Jr., West Broadway. will be turned over to the agriculture department as a shop room. blocks from the high school, as Winebrenner, Baltimore street. neir work room.

Arrangements for the project have of an East Berlin veteran who preferred the erection of a "useful" memorial rather than an "ornamental" marker as a permanent marker which stood through the war years on the grounds of Trinity Lutheran church, East Berlin, and which was removed this spring.

the sum of \$30,000 required to erect the memorial. Numerous persons have already pledged contributions.

(Continued from Page 1) seeking only vindication for rights as British citizens and not the

establishment of a new nation. Wanted British Rights

convened in May, 1775, the group street. still was not advocating a revolution for independence, Doctor Fortarmy under Washington and pre- to the west coast. pared an invasion of Canada the idea was still to secure rights as off with the mother country.

"However during the winter of 1776, Thomas Payne wrote "Common Sense." The pamphlet sold 100,000 copies and the idea of independence swept the country. By the spring of 1776 some of the colonies sent their delegates to the Congress determined to secure independence. Pennsylvania however was opposed to the

40 Attend Meeting

"Richard Henry Lee of Virginia on June 7, 1776, offered resolutions ished and a confederacy established.

others wrote what was later to be- of members will be guests. come the Declaration of Independence. On July 1 the Lee resolution bara Wolff are the counsellors. Those was voted upon with all colonies except Pennsylvania and Delaware Misses Barbara Bryson, Jane Oyler, taken and this time the Congress ry. Emma Scott, Nancy Baker, Mary adopted the resolutions unanimously. Group, Jacqueline Routsong and Two days later the Declaration of Violet Swartz. Independence was adopted.

"The Declaration marked the first time the expression, 'United States of America,' was used. In the articles of confederation that title was made directors of the Adams County Free residence. His widow is a native and He was employed by the William the formal name for the United Library association will be held Fri- former resident of Gettysburg.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tate have returned to their home at! 1431/2 Hanover street after spending a vacation with relatives in Pitts-

Cpl. Eileen Bushman left Monday

Mrs. Gladys R. Currens, Cashhave with her over the July 4 holiday her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Gervus Currens, Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Harness, Steinwehr avenue, are spending sev-The "Living Memorial" is pro- eral days at the home of the former's posed to be erected on the East Ber- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. William Dillman, be almost entirely above the ground Grandview Terrace, have as their level, will contain as its chief fea- guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shappy,

The Rev. Frederick Wentz, Culver

ment will also contain a library Miss Esther Royer, a student at East Berlin chapter of the Adams companied at the piano by Miss Allister, Hanover, Later the couple a ditch digger at \$6 per hour from Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and

kitchen, a cloakroom, lavatories and Mrs. Tilberg, Mrs. Henry W. Phelps a boiler room will complete the plan and Missi Anna Reck serving as

Since the entire maintenance of Miss Jeanne Horner, daughter of the Living Memorial will be cared Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horner, Fullerfor by the East Berlin school dis- ton, Calif., is spending some time trict, it is proposed that the main with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and floor of the building will be used to Mrs. J. H. Scott, Knoxlyn, and with house the borough school's eight other relatives in the east. Mr. and overseas. He is employed by the a compressor to remove rock engrades. Eight classrooms, a corridor Mrs. Scott also had as a guest re- Cannon Shoe company, Thurmont. countered in excaval on Reservoir street. with steel lockers, lavatories and cently their grandniece, Miss Sally an office room will be placed on this Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spencer, Shippensburg.

Mrs. Granville Schultz entertained building which houses some of the the members of the Needlepoint grades, will be devoted entirely to club Monday evening at her home high school classes, while the on Baltimore street. The club will her daughter, Mrs. J. McCrea Dicksmaller building which has been meet next week with Mrs. John B. son, 55 West Broadway, Saturday

Mrs. Calvin Plowman, Hanover, is Students of this course have been the guest of her son-in-law and ert M. Hunt. Interment in the using space in Lerew's garage, some daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy family mausoleum in Evergreen

been placed in the hands of a Lutheran Sunday school held a pic- Charles Smith, Edmund W. Thomas. committee of Lions club members, nic-supper and meeting at the home James Cairns, Dr. C. Harold Johnand was originally the suggestion of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox, Gettys- son and John B. Keith. burg R. 1, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kunkel and son, Jackie, West Middle street, honor roll to replace the temporary have returned from a four-week motor trip to the west coast. They went west by the southern route and returned by the northern route. Dam. Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City. They also spent a week with friends in Los Angeles.

> Miss Margaret Knox Scott, Harrisburg, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, Knoxlyn.

ber of the senior class of the Wash- diseases, were held Saturday afterington School for Secretaries, Wash-On April 18, 1775, Minutemen and ington, D. C., is spending several funeral home, Bendersville, conand Concord, but when Congress re- LeRoy Winebrenner, Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. William Swisher and Guy Wenk, Charles Ogden, Paul enbaugh added. "Even as late as son, Billy, East Middle street, have Rice, Paul Heller and Henry Crum. 1775 when Congress organized an returned home after a motor trip

Monroe J. Dellinger, North Strat-British citizens and not to break ton street, and Lester D. Craley, Red Lion, left Saturday on a fishing trip to Renova, Clinton county.

> Mrs. Lester D. Craley, Red Lion, is spending the week with her sisters, the Misses Vinnie and Edna Eicholtz at their cottage at Cale-

Senior Scouts In Camp At Caledonia

The Senior Service Scouts began to the Continental Congress stating a week's encampment at Kane's that the union between England and cabins, near Caledonia, on Saturday. the United Colonies should be abol- Included on the program for the week will be swimming and hiking. Station, and Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, "While Congress was debating the A special program is being planned resolutions Thomas Jefferson and for Thursday evening when parents

The Misses Gloria Ecker and Barattending the camp include the in favor. July 2 another vote was Margaret Bushman, Violet McSher-

LIBRARY MEETING

day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

Willie Dean Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias Ford, Gettysburg R. 4, and Anna Bertha Cohill, Get-Station hospital, Westover day at Waynesboro R. 4, by the courts office.

Raab-Keller

Miss Dorothy Keller, Johnstown, In addition to her parents she is Christ Lutheran church. The couple father, Harry Feeser, Hanover R. D.

Wildasin-Storm

Miss Anna Storm, daughter of Mrs. Annie Storm, 511 North street, McSherrystown, and Henry Wildasin, son of Mrs. Mary Wildasin, and its surrounding territory. Within City, Calif., guest speaker at the Hanover, were married at a nuptial the hall will be placed memorial July meeting of the Women's Mis- mass Saturday morning at 8 o'clock pillars, while the walls will be deco- sionary society of Christ Lutheran in the Church of the Annunciation rated with markers bearing the church Monday evening, told of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mcnames of all who represented the forming of a new church of the Sherrystown. The Rev. Cyril J. Allschool district in World Wars I and Lutheran faith in Culver City. He wein officiated. The couple was at-II and pictures of those who made was introduced by Mrs. W. E. Til- tended by Robert Storm and Mrs. of the bride. A wedding breakfast hole covers and 40 gallons of white Myers, of Biglerville. was served at the Hotel Richard Mc- traffic paint. A proposition to rent

> home of the bridegroom's mother. The bride was graduated in 1940 from Central Catholic high school, McSherrystown, and is now emmonths, including thirteen months

DEATHS

Rites for Mrs. Ball

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna E. Ball, 81, who died at the home of evening, were held from the Bender funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Robcemetery.

The pallbearers were John S. Rice, The Fifty-Fifty class of St. James Dr. Frank Kramer, Clarence Epley,

Hardman Rites

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Francis Xavier Catholic church for Mrs. Sarah Catherine Hardman, 83, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Sanders, 201 Stein-Among places of interest visited wehr avenue, Saturday evening Townspeople and other interested were Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns, San from infirmities of age. The Rev. persons will be asked to contribute Francisco, Sacramento, Boulder Fr. Mark E. Stock officiated. Interment in the church cemetery.

Sanders, Anthony Sanders, Richard Gardner, Harold Miller, Francis Wisotzkey and Harry Foulk

Mrs. Taylor Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry home in Bendersville last Wednesday Miss Jane Winebrenner, a mem- afternoon from a complication of noon from the Routsong-Dugan and E. J. Groff. Interment in the En-lai, held a half-hour personal the Fourth of July holiday Wenksville cemetery.

The pallbearers were John Wenk,

Charles A. Folkenroth

at the age of 83.

Folkenroth, Mrs. Harry Beck, Degnan kidnap-killing. Chauncey Folkenroth, all of York; Mrs. Elsie Henry, at home; Maurice Folkenroth, York; Smyser Folkenroth, Gettysburg; Mrs. Arthur S. Murphy, Clair Folkenroth, York, and Esther Folkenroth, at home; 22 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Also three brothers, Howard Folkenroth, Loganville; Silas Folkenroth, Emigsville, and Henry Folkenroth, York New Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Senft, Brillhart's ning. Hanover.

Rev. Clark Smith, pastor of St. officiate at funeral services at the Walter W. Futer funeral home, 662 Linden avenue, York, Wednesday at 2 p. m.. Burial in the Reformed Genevieve Matthews, of York R. 5; cemetery, York New Salem

Robert B. Barrack

The July meeting of the board of denly at 2 p. m., Monday at his grandchild.

Forty Rotarians and guests at main reading room of the library is survived by six children, Mrs. a. m. at the funeral home of Henry morning. tended the session Monday at which at 135 Carlisle street. This will be Beatrice Myers, York, Donald H., Sleeger and Sons, 822 East Market Jr., all at home, and Joseph and cemetery.

CHILD FOUND

of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Becker, New W. M. Ritenour. Oxford R. 2, near Five Points, Tyrone township, was found dead in bed this morning at 6 o'clock.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, investigated and attributed death to accidental suffocation by

The youngster, aged one year and 29 days, was fed milk at her regular feeding time this morning at 3 o'clock.

and William Raab, son of Mr. and survived by 10 brothers and sisters, Mrs. Conrad Raab, Lincolnway Marie, Allen, Jr., John, Raymond, West, Gettysburg, were married Sat- Marguerite, Mary, Henrietta, Robert, urday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in a Richard and Lelah, all at home; single ring ceremony performed by paternal grandfather, William Beckthe Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, in er. Hanover, and maternal grand-

was unattended. The bride is a Funeral services from the Feiser former employe of the Rother Fur- funeral home, Hanover, Wednesday niture company of Johnstown, The afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted couple will reside near Seven by the Rev. Dr. Harry H. Beidleman. Stars in a newly purchased home. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call at the funeral home-this evening.

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mission given to Gettysburg college ents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dugan, to install at college expense a fire of Bendersville. hydrant near the new student hous-

Teeter equipment could do the job ing at Bower's Beach, Del. faster and cheaper than manual ployed at Smith's Cigar factory, labor. A new type of sewer pipe forces after serving twenty-three gineer was given authority to rent was ordered investigated. The en-

News Briefs

munique said the 25th Rajputana and Crawford Bender. Rifles went into action at noon to riots.

Chicago, July 2 (A)-King George that the inclusion of his biography in their new volume is the first time has appeared in the publication.

London, July 2 (A)-Telegrams bers of Parliament from Jewish or- Shirley Stubbs, of Quaker Valley. ganizations protesting the arrest of M. Taylor, 83, who died at her 2.718 Jews in Palestine over the thorities.

> Nanking, July 2 (A)-Generalissiconference today but made no progress toward settlement of China's civil conflict.

Chicago, July 2 (AP)-State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said that Mary Jane Folkenroth, died at 3 be charged today against William of Biglerville. a m. Monday at the York hospital, Heirens, 17 year old university of Chicago student held for question-He leaves nine children: Charles ing in connection with the Suzanne was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

New English, Music

Miss Dorothy Sternat, daughter teach music and English in the Philadelphia. Biglerville high school during the coming year at a regular meeting of the school board Monday eve-

Miss Sternat, a graduate of Biglerville high school, was graduated from Susquehanna university last by the county clerk of courts to time. Stephen's Reformed church, will spring, majoring in music and min- the following: oring in English. She is at present attending the summer session at Susquehanna.

five brothers and sisters, Mrs. Blanche Kornman, Mrs. Charlotte Heffelfinger and Wilbur Borrack, Robert B. Barrack, 38, husband all of Carlisle; Mrs. Edna Mooney, ner, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. of Myrtle Furney Barnack, 814 Dillsburg, and Chester Barrack, South Albemarle street, died sud- Littlestown. Also surviving is one

H. Ottemiller company, Inc. Besides his widow, the deceased Funeral services Wednesday at 10

Upper Communities

ville, has returned from Martinsburg, W. Va., after being called their Geraldine Becker, infant daughter by the death of her mother, Mrs.

> Donald Ritenour, Martinsburg, is spending some time with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

The Wenksville 4-H Out-of-Door Cookery club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Nadine Tuckey. The members prepared a supper of bacon and eggs. The next meeting will be held July 15 at the home of Miss Joyce Stoner,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roth and daughter, Jean, of York, spent Sunday with Mr. Roth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roth, of Bigler-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Settle and their twin sons, Johnny and Jimmy, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with Mr. Settle's parents, Mr. and Mrs Clifford Settle, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slaybaugh, of Harrisburg, are visiting relatives in the community

Miss Doris Dugan, of Harrisburg. spent the week-end with her par-

The Misses Dora and Lydia Wan-The borough engineer was given ner, of Shillington, were recent authority to purchase six new man- over-night guests of Miss Clara

left on a week's wedding trip to John S. Teeter and Sons, Inc., for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bream, of Ben-Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon laying the new water lines in the dersville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel fire house. A good-sized cafeteria the theme for the meeting, with their return they will reside at the borough was referred to the sewer Helsley, Ralph Sandoe, Jr., of Bigcommittee with power to act. Mr. lerville, and Miss Gertrude White. Winebrenner explained that the of Gettysburg, spent Tuesday fish-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter and McSherrystown. The bridegroom was which is reported lighter than terra son, Frederick, of York, visited Mr. recently discharged from the armed cotta, and costs 60 per cent less, Walter's father, Robert C. Walter, of Biglerville, Sunday.

> > Miss Edna Lawver, of York, spent countered in excavations for a sewer the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lawver, of Bigler-

The auxiliary of the Ira E. Lady Post 262, American Legion, is spon-London, July 2 (A)-Berl Locker, soring the collection of old stocka member of the world executive of ings of all kinds to be given to inthe Jewish Agency, told a press con- stitutions taking care of disabled ference today he had received re- veterans who will use the stockings ports alleging acts of torture on in making rugs and other saleable Jewish men and women detained at articles. Mrs. Ralph Stoner, of Bigthe Athlit camp near Haifa, Pales- lerville, is in charge of the drive.

Included in a group of men who Ahmedabad, India, July 2 (A)- made a catch of 440 fish on Satur- by law. Gov. Robert D. Blue of Troops opened fire today on rioting day at Ocean City, Md., with Fred Iowa asked citizens to observe all crowds of Hindus and Mosiems in Savage as captain, were: Stanley disturbances which already have Rockey, Kenneth Rockey, Roy Un- requested magistrates and officers left 33 dead and 250 injured. A Bom- ger, James Unger, Russell Holla- to refrain from serving eviction bay provincial government com- baugh, John Richwine, Robert Cline writs in rental increase cases.

control some "flagrant cases of ar- Mrs. Minnie Yeatts returned to son and looting" attending the the United Brethren home at Quincy Sunday after a visit with relatives in the community.

VI of England has hit a niche in Mr. and Mrs. D. Guy Wenk, of demeanor for any landlord to in-America that none of his predeces- Brysonia, had as guests recently Mr. crease rents above those in effect sors ever achieved. Publishers of and Mrs. David Kuhn and daugh- June 30. "Who's Who In America" said today ters, Janet, Ellen and Donna Sue.

The Carnation Guild will meet tion of real estate boards, said after The pallbearers were Francis the record of an English king ever Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, of Quaker Valley.

> Miss Jeanette Cooper has returned and letters poured in today on mem- to Avondale after a visit with Miss boosts during the next 12 months.

week-end by British military au- of Biglerville, are on a vacation trip small ones. through the Great Lakes region.

British troops clashed at Lexington days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ducted by the Revs. G. W. Harrison Communist negotiator, Gen. Chou because the regular date falls on

Mrs. Wilbur Cook, of Harrisburg, is visting relatives in the commun-

Miss Janet Sandoe, of Harrisburg, Charles A. Folkenroth, 1701 19 separate crimes-assault with in- spent the week-end with her par-Monroe street, husband of the late tent to kill and burglary-were to ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sandoe,

> Miss Fern Heller, of Harrisburg, Hobart Heller, of Biglerville, over the week-end.

Joe Stubbs, who has been a stu-Teacher At Bigler dent at the Woods School at Langhorne this year, is spending the summer vacation at his home in of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Quaker Valley. He has as his guest Sternat, Bigierville, was elected to this week his cousin, Jack Beltz, of

Two Couples Are Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued Richard Augustus McKim, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKim, Mc-Sherrystown, and Theresa Olive Sumbury, McSherrystown, daughter hospital. of Matthais Sumbury, Gettysburg. Robert Lucianus Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohr, Mt. Joy town-

ship, and Margaret Schwartz Ben-Benner, 114 East Middle street. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schackle, operates a blacksmith shop near the

The son, Roy Heintzelman, sufa son at the Warner hospital this fered burns about the feet in removing his mother from the house. A daughter was born Monday eve-Dr. Chester N. Gitt, president, pre- the board's last meeting until Sep- Barbara E. and Robert B. Barrack, street, York. Burial in Mt. Rose ning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. He was treated this afternoon by Dr. Ira Henderson at Fairfield. Roy Hockey, 226 York street.

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no entrance from the street. Betail lounge will be a narrow porch with iron grill work and several \$825; Washington street bridge, low- \$1,895. steps leading to a sunken garden er gas and water lines, (A), \$635; Channel, Springs avenue to Midterrace. The rear of the first floor channel, Washington street to West- dle street, widen channel and build will be given over to an auditorium. ern Maryland railroad bridge, re- walls, (B), \$37,950; Middle street Beside the cocktail lounge will be locate channel, (B), \$18,750; remove bridge, widen to 15 feet, (C), \$10,925; a kitchen. There will also be a and rebuild stone arch foot bridge, lower eight-inch sewer, (A), \$805 ladies' lounge, lavatories, powder (B), \$2,300; remove and rebuild channel, Middle street to High street, room and an office for the veterans timber bridge at road crossing, (B), re-locate channel, (C), \$5,750; con-

Plan Rifle Range

The second floor will include a reading room, kitchen, food storage room, three offices, meeting room, and the auxiliary room complete with kitchen and lavatories.

The third floor will include a rifle range, and an apartment for the caretaker.

When completed the structure will be about 60 feet wide by about 150

Members of the building committee said Monday night that it was not known how soon the renovation could be completed. Chairman Timmins was to meet today with the architect to discuss further arrangements for the work.

Twenty-three applications for membership were approved bringing the total to 1.162 members. A donation of \$25 was voted to

the Gettysburg Fire company.

To Return Bodies Paul Rohrbaugh, service officer, reported that arrangements are being completed to bring home bodies of men who were killed in the war and are now buried in graves overseas provided the next of kin wish the bodies returned. While all next of kin are supposed to have been notified, those who may wish fur-

Members were urged to turn out for the second free dance to be held Friday night at the Legion. Last week's dance was very successful, according to reports presented at the

ther information should see him,

Rohrbaugh said.

Commander Wilbur Geiselman presided at the session.

Cattle, Hogs

(Continued from Page 1) charges by executive order. Rentals in New York and the District of Columbia already were controlled provisions previously in effect and

Other states were reported study. ing proper action, with special legislative sessions expected in some.

Some Rents Up The Los Angeles city council in special session passed an emergency ordinance making it a criminal mis-

In Washington, Boyd Barnard, president of the national associaa cross-country checkup he believed there would be no immediate 'across-the-board" rent increases and not more than 10 per cent Apartment house associations in San Diego and Milwaukee backed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, him up by voting, no raises, or else

Some rents in Denver were increased more than 100 per cent de-The Biglerville fire company will spite an appeal from the Denver mo Chiang Kai-shek and the chief meet Friday night of this week board of realtors to maintain ceilings, while in Dallas rents went up sharply, many doubled.

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the scene of the conflagration, a daughter of Mrs. Heintzelman had started a fire in the stove earlier this morning, but the fire had apparently

gone out. When Mrs. Heintzelman poured kerosene into the stove, flames leaped from the stove. When the fire struck the neck of the jug it burst into flames, injuring Mrs. Heintzelman and setting fire to her dress.

Aided By Children Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Heintzelman, their son, Roy, 13, and daughter, Anna, 26, were in the kitchen with Mrs. Heintzelman when the jar exploded. Miss Heintzelman ran inao a living room, pulled a blanket off a couch and threw it about her mother as Roy led her out of the kitchen which was becoming a mass of flames by that

Roy and Anna ran then to a neighbor's to call a fire company and returning, Anna placed her mother in a car and drove to Gettysburg's

Meantime with the aid of others they rescued some of the furniture from the front section of the house. The house is covered by insurance. Mrs. Heintzelman had been at-

tempting to get the fire going in the stove preparatory to making dinner for the family. Mr. Heintzelman Aspers R. 1, announce the birth of residence.

ENGINEERS

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walls, (A), \$25,300; lower eight-inch water line, (A), \$300; silk mill, widen structure to 16 feet, (A), \$11,-000; channel, silk mill to alley, wid-Carlisle streets, lower 12-inch sewer en, re-locate and build channel under bridge, (A), \$1,000; channel, walls, (A), \$11,200; alley bridge and alley to Carlisle street, no change; garage, increase clearance under Carlisle street bridge, lower water structures 12 inches by raising, (A). and gas lines, (A), \$560; channel, \$1,725; channel, garage to Buford Carlisle street to Washington street, avenue, build channel walls, (A), hind the portico is a lounge and in re-locate channel, \$35,075; build new \$6,900; tunnel at Buford avenue and back of that will be a 50 feet long bridge at first alley upstream from Springs avenue, re-build and widen cocktail lounge. South of the cock- Carlisle street, (B), \$1,725; lower channel (A), \$40,250; lower utility sewer line under alley bridge. (A), pipes, (A), re-locate sewer, (A),

\$5,750; remove old dam. (A), \$100. struct new railroad bridge. (C), \$4,-

Western Maryland railroad bridge, 600. High street bridge, no change.

no change; channel, Western Mary- Total of all "A" priorities is \$102,land railroad bridge to silk mill, 515; of "B," \$111,550, and of "C,"

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Knox's Grocery, 2; Moose, 1. Acme, 6; State Highway, 3. VFW, 9; State Guard, 0, (forfeit) Marketeers, 17; Ice and Storage, 2. Tonight's Games High School

Elks vs. Acme, 6 p. m. Legion vs. State Guard, 7 p. m. College

Barbars vs. Marketeers, 6 p. m. Ice and Storage vs. Highway, 7

After the State Highway had ken a 2-0 lead in the first inning, e Acme softballers rallied in the cond and third innings to gain 6-3 decision and thereby increase eir lead in the Community Soft-Il league to one and one-half mes. The game was played on e college field.

The Acme outfit collected eight

oose 2-1 in the opener on the llege field.

The grocerymen tabbed a pair of ien the Moose defense lapsed. lix, hurler for the winners, pitched -hit, ball until Hixon singled in e sixth. The Moose staved off a utout in the last of the seventh Baumgardner's triple and an tfield fly by Baker. Only one league game was staged

i the high school field as the re-It of the State Guard forfeiting uld not muster enough men for a almost extinct, such as flyweight ton Red Sox, Boston Braves, Philaam. An impromptu contest was aged between mixed teams. The Marketeers vaulted into third

ace in the standings by smothering ie Ice and Storage 17-2. The box scores:

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uhn, 3b	3	1	1
lapper. SS	4	1	1
'alter, sf	4	1	2
onharl, 1b	4	0	1
Utz, 2b	3	1	0
ttle c	3	1	1
anDyke, rf	3	1	1
iller, cf	2	0	0
rnold, lf	3	0	0
ouck, p	2	0	1
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Eastern League

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Totals

Score by innings:

he nine and one-half game league night. ead of the Scranton Miners.

mong the first six hitters in the string to 11 straight, pasting Trenn doubles, triples and home runs. to win, 19-11. All of yesterday's scheduled games York, fighting to get out of the

hreatening weather. Only news development was the Hagerstown, 10-4, in other games. innouncement that catcher Chet | Tonight's schedule: Wilmington Lienba, released by Scranton, had at Trenton; Harrisburg at Lancas-

peen signed by Albany. Tonight's games: Albany at Hart- | Hagerstown. ford, (2), Utica at Binghamton, Scranton at Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport at Elmira, (2).

Wins Canadian Open PHILLIES FARE

Montreal, July 2 (A)-George Fazio, 32-year-old golf pro who came out of Norristown, Pa., but now lists Los Angeles as his home, can thank consistent sub-par shooting for the fact that he is Canadian open champion-his first major triumph.

In defeating Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kas., in an 18-hole playoff at the Beaconsfield Golf club yesterday. Fazio again shot a two-under-par 70, after having put together three of the same with a 68 to tie Metz at 278 over the regulation 72 holes. By his victory Fazio earned \$2,000 while Metz got \$1,400.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, July 2 (A)-Tom Brown,

RULE BOOK WANTED

at regular prices and Harold West, the Phils, and it stretched their Portland, Ore., pro figures that one first place margin over the St. Louis he had this year cost him a little Cardinals to six-and-one-half games too much. . . . Defending his Utah as the Red Birds bowed, 5-4, to the ts while Houck held the highwayopen title, West drove his ball down
the fairway, but before he got to
Rip Sewell made it two shutout ng Knox's Grocery nosed out the the hands of a souvenir-seeking galates by blanking the Chicago Cubs, leryite. . . . Because of the two- 1-0, on four hits.

stroke penalty, West had to settle In a twilight game before 17,528 for tenth-place money of \$175 in- fans at Detroit, Virgil "Fire" Trucks stead of collecting \$212.50 for an of the Tigers whitewashed the Chieighth-place tie. . . . The penalty cago White Sox, 2-0. ball and cash.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

185-pound boxing class, Jersey St. Louis Browns. tablished classes that have become game at the polo grounds. The Bosand bantam. . . . "There's not delphia Athletics and Washington enough real talent available in the Senators were not scheduled. heavyweight division now," Jones says. . . . Roger Bresnahangn whose

catching got him a place in baseball's hall of fame, started as a pitcher and broke into the big eague with a six-hit shutout for Washington against St. Louis in 1897. . . . He also was the first player to wear a batting helmet, trying it in 1907 after he had been skulled VFW team. He played with the singles competition today. Baltimore Internationals before going into the army and getting shot France and Geoff Brown, the twoup in Europe.

WALKER REGAINS BATTING HONORS

Walker went on a hitting spree that each other to see who was going boosted his average 12 points dur- to get into the title round. The first ing the past week to regain the Na- of these Averican vs. American tional league batting lead from Stan matches was scheduled for the place Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals. of honor, the center court, with

the plate to jump his mark from Miami, Fla. 362 to 374 including games of Sunday, Musial lost two points and Braves, who is in third place.

Mickey Vernon of the Washington dropped from .367 to .358 while contest if they got by this hurdle. thumping Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was boosting his mark from .350 to .355. Mize In Fourth

tie with Rookie Del Ennis of the tralian who was seeded No. 1.

Philadelphia Phillies at .315. Don DiMaggia of Boston trailed Vernon and Williams with a .335 average. Charley Keller of New 0 York was fourth with .328, two 6 of St. Louis owned.

617012 x-17 Inter State League

undisputed possession of second an, 141, Los Angeles, (10), place in the Interstate league—a The Eastern league batting aver- game ahead of Harrisburg-by out- ark, N. J., outpointed Ernie Copeges provide a principal reason for slugging the Senators, 10 to 8, last land, 145, New York, (8).

The leading Wilmington Blue The Miners have four sluggers Rocks, meantime, ran their victory 141, New York, (8).

vere postponed because of rain or cellar, defeated seventh-place Allentown, 10-8, while Lancaster trounced Hagerstown, 10-4, in other games.
Tonight's schedule: Wilmington At Trenton: Harrisburg at Lancaster; York at Allentown; Sunbury at

> Of the 55 highest peaks in the The Gospels were first written in United States, 42 are in Colorado. Greek.

BADLY ON TRIP INTO FLATBUSH

By RALPH RODEN

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The Philadelphia Phillies' surge out of the National league cellar and their threatened movement into the first division has gained popular appeal throughout the nation. But to the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers they look like the Phillies of old.

Winners of 20 out of their last 29 decisions, the Phils came into Brooklyn riding a bandwagon that included practically everybody with the notable exception of Lippy Leo Durocher and his battling crew. The Bums lost no time in casting their dissenting votes.

In the first inning at Ebbets field the "unknown" who turned into a before 31,913 of the Flatbush faithsensational tennis player at Wim- ful last night the Dodgers ended bledon, is the same boy Don Budge Whatever dreams manager Ben and Bobby Riggs were plugging a Chapman's aggregation had of gainfew months ago as the best pro- ing their first triumph of the year spect among the younger amateurs, over the Brooks by blasting Art . . This corner will string along Lopatka and Tommy Hughes for with Bobby Falkenburg as the six runs. Hrooklyn dontinued its youngster who has the stuff to blitz with three markers in the reach the top. Florida's Buddy second and two more in the fifth to Behrens also may be up there on pile up an 11-2 lead and allow Hank the Davis cup team in a few years. Behrman to coast to an 11-6 victory. Stretch Lead

The win was the Dodgers' sixth Golf balls are expensive enough straight, their ninth in a row over

it, the ball had become "lost" in victories in succession for the Pir-

for that lost ball was two strokes, Jittery Joe Berry, purchased early yesterday by the Cleveland Indians from the Toronto Maple Leafs of

the International league, celebrated Reading Col. Heinie Miller's pro- the occasion by gaining credit for posal that the NBA established a Cleveland's 6-4 triumph over the Jones asks why they don't concen- The New York Yankees downed trate on reviving some of the es- the Giants, 3-0, in an exhibition

PLAY UNCOVERS

Wimbledon, July 2 (AP)-Tom by Andy Coakley. . . . Walt Sickles, Brown of San Francisco and Jaro- 56. who pitched Cornell to the Eastern slav Drobny of Czechoslovakia, the ntercollegiate baseball league cham- two unseeded, full-stature dark pionship in 1942, is back in school horses in the All-England tennis but tossing only for the Ithaca championships, got a rest from Musial, St. Louis, 7.

> Along with giant Yvon Petra of handed swinger from Australia, 1.000. whom they will meet in that order in the semifinal round, they had been shunted temporarily to the .358. sidelines as the ladies took over the stage, front and center.

Things in the women's field had reached such a pass that the U.S. girls, whom no one else apparently New York, July 2 (P)-Dixie can beat, had to start eliminating Lewis, Washington, 8. The popular Brooklyn outfielder second-seeded Margaret Osborne of slashed out 13 hits in 28 trips to San Francisco meeting Doris Hart of

Favorites Beaten

Though he was not slated for dropped to second with .361, 11 singles action, Tom Brown was ahead of Johnny Hopp of the Boston | booked to play a third-round doubles match with Jack Kramer of Los

ors in the singles quarterfinals yes- good understanding. terday, the 21-year-old California sets, while Petra was chalking up days. Ed Waitkus of the Chicago Cubs, one of the most impressive victories An authoritative source who would

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Albany, N. Y.—Paulie Jackson, points more than Johnny Verardino 1321/2, Reading, Pa., outpointed Ham Wiloby, 1251/4, Hartford, Conn., (10). New Orleans - Lefty LaChance, 127, Lisbon, Me., outpointed Minnie Andragna, 123, Pittsburgh, Pa., (10) Philadelphia-Wesley Mouzon, 138, Sunbury's Yankees moved into Philadelphia, outpointed Nick Mor-

New York-Al Mobley, 1451/2, New-Allentown, Pa.-Leon Haire, 138, Philadelphia, outpointed Vic Moreno,

Baltimore-Curtis Sheppard, 186, eague. They also have the leaders ton pitchers for 25 hits and 19 runs Philadelphia, knocked out O'Dell Riley, 192, Detroit, (10).

> The Almanac July 6—First Quarter, July 14—Full Moon. July 21—Last Quarter, July 28—New Moon.

Softball League **Meeting Tonight**

President William McCleaf of the Community Softball league has called a special meeting of league officials at the fire engine house this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Important business is to be transacted and all teams are urged to have representatives present.

BASEBALL

AMERIC	AN LEA	GUE	
	W.	L.	Po
Boston	50	19	.7:
New York	42	28	.60
Detroit	37	30	.5!
Washington	33	33	.50
St. Louis	31	37	.4
Cleveland	31	38	.4
Chicago	26	39	.4
Philadelphia	20	46	.3
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Monday's Results Detroit, 2; Chicago, 0 (twilight). Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 4 (night) Other clubs not scheduled. Today's Schedule

Boston at New York. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL PRACTI

d	NATIONAL LEAGUE				
		W.	L.	Po	
	Brooklyn	44	23	.63	
	St. Louis	37	29	.50	
	Chicago	34	29	.54	
	Cincinnati	30	32	.48	
	Boston	31	36	.46	
	Philadelphia	31	36	.44	
	Pittsburgh	28	34	.4	
	New York		39	.4	
	Monday's	Resu	Its		

Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 0, Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia,

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 4 (night) New York-Boston not scheduled.

Today's Schedule Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City, 3; Baltimore, 2. Toronto, 3-0: Buffalo, 1-2, Newark at Syracuse postponed

Rochester at Montreal postponed wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 5; Toledo, 1. Louisville, 7; Columbus, 1. Milwaukee, 7; St. Paul, 1. Kansas City, 8; Minneapolis, 4.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .375. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 48. Runs batted in-Walker, Brooklyn,

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 95. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 21.

Home runs-Mize, New York, 15. Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, 17. Pitching-Higbe, Brooklyn, 8-0,

American League Batting-Vernon, Washington, yesterday, reserved decision.

Runs-Williams, Boston, 71. Hits-Doerr, Boston, 91. Doubles-Vernon, Washington, 22.

Home runs-Williams, Boston, 20.

PROGRESS ON

New York, July 2 (AP)-Six mer Angeles against Tony Mottram and charged by the United Nations with Senators saw his 17-point American Bob Nicoll of Britain, seeded No. 2 in the tremendous responsibility of asleague lead of a week ago slip to the tandem division, the Americans sembling an atomic control charter a narrow three-point margin as he also were to play their quarter-final pushed slowly ahead today on their urgent task in a reported atmos-Brown and Petra shared the hon- phere of complete frankness and

The men, making up a special subyoungster backing up his booming committee of the U.N. atomic energy Fourth place in the National service with an all-around same commission, were called to meet at league was retained by big Johhny that whipped Ferenc Puncec, the 2:30 p. m. (EDT) today for their Mize of the New York Giants with Yugoslav Davis cupper, in straight second secret session in as many

who was not among the select ten of his career—a four-set defeat of not permit identification said the last week, moved into a fifth-place Dinny Pails, the highly-touted Aus- Russian member of the sub-committee, Andrei A. Gromyko, wanted to work on an atomic treaty as a whole in accordance with a proposal Russia laid before the atomic energy commission in presenting its plan for turning atomic weapons into atomic aids to peace. In contrast, it was reported, the American view was advanced that a treaty should be considered step by step.

But throughout the meeting, this source said, there ran a current of good understanding.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE EITHER Wichita, Kansas, July 2 (A)-Police, called to investigate an accident, discovered the uninjured driver of the car involved was slightly underage.

He was two-year-old Ronnie Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall.

Patrolman Ben Calvert said Ronnie started the car, apparently left in gear, after finding the keys on a table inside the house. The car traveled about 50 feet, grazed one tree and smashed into another. Ronnie completed the drive without a scratch. Calvert estimated the damage to the car at \$300.

Benjamin Franklin was the seventh of 13 children.

PRICE OF MILK **BOOSTED AGAIN.** MAY GO HIGHER

second price increase within a month boosted the price of milk another cent a quart in six marketing areas of Pennsylvania today, with the possibility that removal of federal subsidies to producers may later boost the price another cent

A state milk control commission order yesterday raised minimum prices to 16 cents in the Philadelphia, suburban Philadelphia, Lehigh, Harrisburg, Schuylkill and York areas.

At the same time, the board ratified prices in the 12 other areas which went up one cent just before a presidential "hold-the-line" or- F. Eberhart. der in 1943.

OPA To Consumer

of a one-cent-a-quart federal sub- Wagnild. sidy in effect since the presidential simply transferred the cost from the 57 government directly to the con-

Possibility of another price in- Foth. crease lay in the uncertainty of the status of another federal subsidy-52 to cover rising feed costs, according J. J. Munley. 18 to a second member of the commission, John J. Snyder.

Both Snyder and Cobb said this subsidy was to have been lifted June 30, but reports from the U. S. Cloyd B. Shetter. agriculture department indicated it may continue. If it, too, is emergency action by the commission to ease the dairy farmers' hardship.

Others Affected

Besides the six affected areas, a E. Hess. current minimum of 16 cents a quart to be paid for grade B milk not exceeding four per cent butterfat content was set for these areas: Southwestern, Scranton, Erie, Johnstown - Altoona, Williamsport-Sayre-Athens, Lancaster and Read-

Pittsburgh is listed for 16.5 cents and the central, state-wide and northwestern areas, for 15 cents. Hazleton and the section within a M. P. Hartzell, Jr., Howard Armor 15-mile radius of the city have a 17-cent-a-quart schedule, although it is part of the Schuvlkill area.

Lists 109 Reasons In Asking New Trial

Allentown, Pa., July 2 (A)-Counsel for John Barnak, 30-year-old steelworker convicted of second degree murder in the fatal shooting Triples-Walker, Brooklyn, and of his estranged wife's escort last December 20, listed 109 reasons why the defendant should get a new

Judges James F. Henninger and John H. Diefenderfer, who heard arguments on the new trial petition

Defense counsel Daniel Sherman said the presiding judge at the trial Runs batted in-Doerr, Boston, 67. last April was unfair to Barnak in

his charge to the jury Barnak was convicted of killing Triples-Edwards, Cleveland, and Benjamin C. Bowman, 3rd, of Williamsport.

The father of two children, Bar-Stolen bases-Case, Cleveland, 14. nak is scheduled to go on trial in Pitching-Harris, Boston, 11-2, September on a charge of murder in the shooting of his wife, Made-

Sinclair Lewis was the first American to win the Nobel Prize for literature. The eruption of Krakatoa in 1883

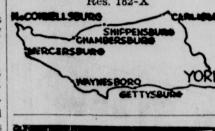
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Miami, Fla., July 2 (A) - P. H. Beebe, an electrician who described himself as a "working man who happens to own a house," today told his tenants he would reduce their rent from \$60 to \$50 a month, effective immediately.

Beebe said that with loss of OPA he thought "everybody ought to cooperate to hold prices down, and then everybody would get along a lot better." Three adults rent Beebe's detached apartment.

NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1) Z. Oyler, Roy W. Wentz and George

Music and Entertainment-Richard B. Shade, Kermit Hereter, Carl clared: Chairman H. N. Cobb explained S. Menchey, John B. Kendlehart, the end of OPA meant withdrawal Donald E. Myers and Parker

Boy Scouts -- Fred G. Troxell. order. Removal of this subsidy to Paul Mehring, Elmer H. Schriver, dealers in the six affected areas Orville B. Orner and Fred S. Faber. Boys' and Girls' Work-Henry T. Bream, James Shenk, Richard C. a liar." Warren, Fred Sanders and Barton

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> Other Committees Community Betterment-R. E. Berkheimer, Arthur E. Hutchison,

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Education and Safety-Robert A.

Bream, L. C. Keefauver, Charles

R. Wolfe, Robert E. Sheads and D. Membership-R. D. Wickerham. Richard A. Brown, J. Milton Bender, Richard Codori and Albert

Shulley. Attendance-Clarence J. Waybright, J. B. Collins, Fred Slegal, James Martin and Charles E. Wolf. Greeter-Charles Keller, S. F. Swope, Paul Pensinger, David Forney and C. A. Cluck.

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I. Z. MUSSELMAN **ORCHARDS**

Orrtanna, Penna.

LEADS POLICE student in Mellon school. The girl, blonde and blue-eyed, had completed the first grade at St. Mary's paro-TO GRAVE OF chial school. Nancy, who disappeared Sunday afternoon, had been the object of an all-night search of about 100 firemen, Boy Scouts and other

Johnstown, Pa., July 2 (A)-Police told today how a 15-year-old boy- had been seen with the girl, said who they said later confessed to he visited the boy's room and found killing pretty, 7-year-old Nancy a pair of bloodstained trousers. Crowell of Patton-calmly joined in Afterward, state police questioned a search for her and passed several the boy 21/2 hours, during which times within a few feet of her time he steadfastly denied any grave without showing emotion. knowledge of the girl, saving: State Policeman Leonard D. Wash-

"I saw her going into the woods. ington said the boy, questioned close- That was the last time I saw her." ly after blood-stained clothing was Shortly after that, Washington found in his room, finally said: said, the boy led them to the girl's "I think I can show you where to grave. No charge was filed against the

Washington said the youth then youth, pending further investigaled searchers yesterday into a three- tion. acre wood, where within 10 minutes he began scraping away leaves and stones which completely hid the the Pennsylvania Veterans commitgrave. The officer said the boy detee holds a two day conference in

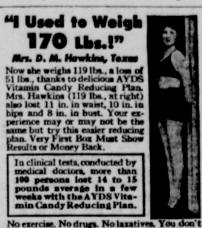
"There it is."

Assistant District Attorney Bruce call a special session of the Legis-Sciotti of Cambria county asserted lature to aid veterans throughout that the boy, a six-foot youth weigh- the state. ing 156 pounds, related that he strangled and stabbed little Nancy "because she was always calling me

Strangled First

Sciotti said the girl had been strangled with a piece of clothes line after which her throat and stomach had been slashed with a paring knife. He added that the rope around the child's neck had been used to drag her into the grave, which the boy had dug with his hands.

Washington said the boy, large for Sydney Poppay, Fred G. Pfeffer and his 15 years, was a seventh-grade



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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Anna M. Sefton Becomes Bride of Mr. Eisenhart: As a complete surprise to their many friends, comes the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sefton, Baltimore street, of the marriage of their daughter, Anna M., to S. Richard Eisenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Eisenhart, of York, in Harrisburg, Saturday afternoon, June 26, at 3:30 o'clock in the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church, by the Rev. Dr. S. W. Herman. The couple was attended by Miss Lilias Rupp and Ralph Fissel, both of Gettysburg.

Licenses Issued: These marriage licenses were issued Monday at the office of Luther C. Plank, clerk of the courts: Lawrence I. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hall, Franklin township, and Alice J. Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brady, Franklin township, and Cyrus I. Trimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Trimmer, Huntington township, and Gretna M. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Black, Menallen township.

Oyler Is Named Commander of American Legion: Raised from first vice commander to commander, Lawrence E. Oyler, succeeds Captain S. C. Thompson as head of the Albert J. Lentz, American Legion post here. Oyler was formally inducted Monday evening.

At the same time Sergeant H. F. Alderson was advanced from second vice commander to first vice commander, and by vote of the Legionnaires Commander Oyler appointed E. Leroy Fissel to fill the chair as second vice commander.

Lions Meet at Cashtown Hall: I. L. Taylor was elevated from treasurer to president of the Lions club at the weekly luncheon meeting held at the Community hall, Cashtown, Monday evening. Mr. Taylor succeeds Dr. Charles F. Sanders as president. Other Officers elected were: Wallace V. Peters, C. Arthur Griest and C. H. Heldt, vice presidents: C. William Troxell, treasurer; Fred Haehnlen, secretary; A. E. Hutchison, lion tamer; D. J.

Ralph Spangler, of Fairfield, and and evening. More than \$500 has bleeding to his belt. Then the group Miss Alice A Kaye, daughter of Mr. been spent to secure the display of continued on its way. and Mrs. Harry Kaye, were married fireworks. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in St. Andrew's chapel, York. The Rev. number of guests.

behenn, William D. Gilbert, Charles Miss Thomas interpreted the dif- second day they saw a band of Fair-H. Wilson, D. A. Collins, C. B. ficult numbers which were included field area men pursuing them. The Dougherty, Harry Riddlemoser and in her program. Ray Hoffman, Gettysburg Elks, left by boat for an overnight cruise to of entries were shown at the mixed

Fireworks to Be Displayed on Gettysburg Flower club

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk

-scramblers after money, and more money, after feeble fame, after place and station, and after something the other fellow has that we think we should have

purpose behind international dealboy who won't play because the others won't play his way.

has become the majority voice!

have no place in a world organization, primarily set in motion to its very name becomes a sham. Perpetual peace can never be achieved except through a willingness to give and take, and remain united in

There are scramblers for bread these days and bakeries are closing by the score, largely because owners of the wheat refuse to sell until they are assured of higher pricesscramblers for money creating this scramble for bread by the hungry many! Yes, we live in a very imperfect world. How long is it going | Hannah to be before we go back to the greatest of all rules-the Golden Rule? Scramblers don't like it.

We, in this western world, who have so much, why is it we hesitate to liberally divide our substance with those in foreign lands who have so terribly little? Peace and good will in this One World will remain only a dream so long as one part of it

Just Folks

tion, and I,

I'm loath. I've seen remarkable symbols of

Ellen Elizabeth's been in a play!

"How's that for rapture? In cos tume and all!

her gown; Lines some great actress no better could say.

"The school hall was crowded for such an event,

mothers who went.

tears in each eye, For the one who had hoped there couldn't stay.

Forney, tail twister, and J. Donald Memorial Field: Gettysburg's com- leaned over him, the knife ran Swope and Dr. C. G. Crist, trustees. munity display of fireworks will be swiftly about the head and the hor-Fairfield Man Weds at York: burg college on Monday afternoon rise with the scalp and tie it, still

T. J. Atkins performed the cere- A representative audience of local too much of a hindrance to fast mony in the presence of a large talent who attended the piano re- travel. A tomahawk crashed into cital given in Brua Chapel by Miss the child's skull and it was knocked Kathleen Thomas, Monday after- to the ground. Elks Go to Norfolk: Edward Bar- noon praised the ability with which They continued on. Later the

Norfolk, Virginia, where they were flower exhibition which was held entertained on Sunday by the Elks at the court house plaza Thursday afternoon by the members of the

Fairfield Fire Company Carnival Program July 4, 5, 6

12 o'clock noon: Chicken dinner, refreshments, 7:30 p. m.: Band concert by Fairfield Community Band. Games

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 5 Geary Epley and his Cheerful Valley Gang. Square dancing.

Music by the Fairfield Hillbillies. Games. SATURDAY, JULY 6

League baseball games: Fairfield versus Bonneauville, 2:30 p. m. 4 p. m.: Roast Beef Dinner. 7:30 p. m.: Band concert, Fairfield Community Band 9 p. m.: Drawing for refrigerator, Dancing and games,

SCRAMBLERS

Take the picture of food today. or clothing. The favored ones, or those who would perhaps bribe, get the meat, the nylons, and many woolly west of the motion picture other envied possessions. And why can't there be unity of thought and ings? Simply because there are those who want what does not, or which on the same principle as the small terrorized the entire countryside.

Scramblers for land and power

continues hungry and homeless. Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Making a Master

By Edgar A. Guest

ACTRESS ELLEN ELIZABETH How are thing going?" they ques-

'Joyously, splendidly!" promptly

"Though to start boasting about it

Five years, just over, and this I

A sweet Cinderella dressed up for Robed as a fairy, with star-studded

The dust of the diamond aglow on

Ellen Elizabeth's been in a play!

And proud were the fathers and

But none in the building was prouder than I

Who watched the performance with

Ellen Elizabeth's been in a play!' held on Memorial Field at Gettys- rifled Bards watched the Indian

Recital Is Given by Miss Thomas: | cided the six months old child was

Saturday afternoon from Baltimore | Flower Show Opens: A number white men caught up with the band,

BARD ESCAPES THEN RANSOMS

such things a's atom bombs, inter- eyes, killing him. national politics and domestic crises. They usually think of the wild and shows when they think of Indians but it was only a little over 190 years ago when the Fairfield area ought not to, belong to them. It's all the dread bands of Indians who

While the South Mountains served as somewhat of a barrier against In a democracy the majority rule the marauding redskin who found and the minority accepts the result, his antipathy for the settler increased by the French and Indian for all. But the minority still is war, occasionally small bands came accorded his right to a voice. And over the hills to terrorize the inhabitants of what is now the western

part of Adams county.

Attacked By Indians The date was April 13, 1758. Hannah McBride, child of Mr. and Mrs. UNITE this world of ours. Otherwise | Richard Bard, of Myers Mill, now known as Virginia Mills, two miles from Fairfield, ran to her home screaming with terror that "Indians!

The Indians are here.' Nineteen members of the Delaware tribe had stolen upon the Bard house. Dashing from the shelter of the forest the Indians had the startled family completely at their mercy. In the house were Mr. and Bard, their six-months-old child, a Lieutenant Potter, a cousin of Mr. Bard, a bound boy and

Running into the house one of the Delawares struck at Lieutenant Potter with a sword, but the Indian's inexperience with the weapon saved for the moment the Lieuten-

Meantime Bard ran to the wall where a huge horseman's pistol hung from a nail. He snapped it in the face of the Indians and they fled ignorant of the fact that the pistol and yelled to Mrs. Bard: "Your man

was not loaded. The Bards barricaded the door and looked over their supply of ammunition, which they found to be

Family Surrenders

Fearing that the Indians would your man?" soon notice the thatched roof and The Indians assured them they the log in his search. would not be harmed, so the fam-

As soon as the family left the

Two men who were at work in the tion and for eight days wandered field nearby, Samuel Hunter and through the mountains, his only Daniel McManimy, were unaware food the berries he found and four that the attack had been made on the Bards. They soon found themselves surrounded and taken pris-

William White had been told to hoe the garden before starting for the mill, but for the neighbor boy the mill was much more exciting. Enroute his horse drank at Middle creek, but he wished to hurry to the mill and did not wait until it had drank all it wished. As a result he arrived at the Bard home in time to be captured with the rest of the family.

The little band of white people, surrounded by their Indian captors started for the west. A few yards from the house an idea struck one of the Delawares. His knife plunged into Lieutenant Potter. The Indian

They continued on for four or five miles. Then the savages de-

Indians told the Bards that they must hurry. If they lagged and the

all of the Bards would be toma- snakes he was able to kill with neck meant she would be adopted

Hunter Is Killed

Later they stopped at the top of the Tuscroara mountain to rest came over to Samuel Hunter. Sudienly the savage raised his tomahawk and hit Hunter between the

On the third day the Indians painted half of Bard's head red. They told him that denoted a divided council. Half of the group wished to kill Bard, the other half decide at a later council, they said.

Bard's hat. On the fifth day when the hat blew off the Indian's head and the group went in chase of it, Bard moved a few feet from where the savages had bade him stop. The hat recovered, they beat Bard so badly he was barely able to move. Realizing that he would soon be killed. Bard decided to attempt to

Then one of the Indians borrowed

Toward night, for some reason the Indians, who usually did not allow the prisoners to talk to each other, told Bard and his wife to clean a wild turkey which was to be the evening meal. While they were cleaning the turkey Bard and his

wife planned Bard's escape. Bard Escapes After the meal the Indians were lying about the camp fire amused by the action of one of the Indians who was parading about in a dress taken from the Bard house. Distressed as he was to leave his wife in the hands of the savages, Bard knew the only chance for himself and all of the prisoners was for

him to escape and lead a party to rescue the group. While the Indians were laughing at the ridiculous sight of the brave in a dress, Bard asked if he might go to a nearby stream to obtain a drink. Granted that permission he

took a can and left for the spring. Meantime, Mrs. Bard did all she could to make the savages continue laughing at the dress. But suddenly one of the bucks leaped to his feet

Hides In Log

Running to the spring a few yards away the Indian soon returned and threw the can into the circle shouting, "Here's your can but where's

The group searched throughout the quantities of mill wood piled at the night and Bard hidden nearby the rear of the house and which in a hollow log hardly breathed as would make a fine blaze the Bards he heard the progress of the search. opened negotiations with the enemy. Once one of the braves stepped over Not finding Bard, the Indians

finally moved on. Bard, at last daring to crawl out house the Indians looted the build- of the log, found he had no idea of ing and then burned the mill near- where he was or where to go. He started off in his crippled condi-

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sticks and rocks.

On the ninth day he was found by three friendly Indians, who took him from Virginia Mills when she was to Fort Littleton, Bedford county. made foster-sister for two Indians He arrived home, near Fairfield, just | who had recently lost a sister.

two weeks after his capture. McManimy Is Tortured

burgh. The next day the party proriver where at a small town Cusus- of her captivity she was treated

white man in a circle, the Indians began to beat him with sticks and with the searing end.

Mrs. Bard was carried on by some of the Indians then and never again river "near Big Cherry trees." heard what became of the bound

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July 5th,

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July 6th

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When she arrived at her destination Mrs. Bard, worn out by the Meantime the Indians had been long journey and the sights she moving on westward with the re- had been forced to see, fell ill. For two months she lay on the earth, The party followed a trail down- covered by blankets, her only food, stream to the Allegheny and on to boiled corn, But eventually she

However the worst of her trip seeded twenty miles down the Ohio was over, for during the remainder key. Daniel McManimy was tortured. only with respect and admiration by

Ransoms Wife

Meantime Bard had been frantitomahawks. Tired of that they tied cally attempting to locate his wife, him to a huge post near a fire. He made two trips to Fort Pitt They then held live coals to his in search of aid in rescuing her and body and finally scalped him. Com- finally learned of her location and pleting their work they made a that he could secure her by paying bayonet red hot in the fire and 40 pounds ransom. He secured the criss-crossed his chest and stomach money and negotiations were opened. Finally they were reunited at

Shamokin, on the Susquehanna Mrs. Bard, interestingly enough William White and Hannah accepted the capture calmly, as did

Bard, figuring that it was but some-Added to the torture of the trip thing that might be accepted in for Mrs. Bard was the fear that that day and age. When she left sooner or later the Indians would her foster brothers Mrs. Bard invited them to visit her.

A number of years later, when That fear was soon removed when the Bards were living quietly at a another captive white woman told new home near Chambersburg, one Mrs. Bard that the band of wampum of the men did and spent several the savages had placed about her pleasant weeks at the Bard home.

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Fairfield Resumes Its Annual Homecoming And Fireman' Carnival

Annual Event Opens Thursday, July 4th; Continues Three Days Sherman Sites and Raymond Myers, spects for anything which might be Sherman Sites and Raymond Myers, lost to the program through inability to stage these usual carnival

ICH in tradition, proud of its hustling community spirit, and favored by nature and temperament as are few other communities, Fairfield and its residents are prepared to extend a heart-warming welcome to hundreds of former residents and visitors to this southwestern section of Adams county next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July Brown.

Fairfield is one of the oldest, yet one of the most progressive small towns in this section of Pennsylvania. With the dark days of World War II now in the past, and many things Beard, Robert Wills, Luther Jacobs which were prohibited during the war years possible again and Fred Nintle. now, Fairfield residents some time ago began plans for resumption of their annual homecoming and firemen's carni-

Opens Independence Day

This planning will reach fruition when the carnival opens acquaintances and visit old scenes. on Thursday, Independence Day, with a gala celebration which will carry over undiminished through the next two succeeding days.

These homecoming celebrations and carnivals have, in past years, before they were interrupted by the war, attracted literally thousands to Fairfield, Elaborate prepara- league. The morning game is schedtions were made for the reception of guests and their uled at 10:30 and the afternoon game entertainment. More effort than ever before has been ex- will be played at 2:30. pended to assure the success of the 1946 resumption of the Fairfield rooters are expecting fair, and Fairfield stands expectantly ready to welcome its their team, one of the top outfits in old residents and its visitors from other communities with the league, to come through with its arms wide open.

If the committees which have tastes of everyone

paration for the big event have for- of the committees which have pre- Fairfield threat.

gotten anything it has not been for pared for the homecoming and field for one of these community lack of interest and effort, and it carnival. S. L. Allison is president affairs is quite well aware of the will be trivial in nature. There will of the fire company and Leroy culinary triumphs which the women be ball games, chicken dinners, com- Sheads chief. The finances will be of the auxiliary can accomplish in munity band concerts, games, danc- handled by a committee headed by the way of feeding a vast multiing, and a wide variety of amuse- Bruce McClay. George Steinberger tude, and they will return this year ments calculated to please the and the women of the auxiliary will prepared to participate in new gashave charge of the dinner. Get On The

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Many former residents will begin drifting back to the old home town days in advance of the opening of the celebration itself, to have plenty of time to renew friendships and

Two Ball Games Thursday The festivities will start on Thursday morning with the first of two baseball games scheduled that day between the Fairfield and Lit-

a double victory, while Littlestown will arrive at the southwestern af-Roger Myers is general chairman fair determined to turn back the

Anyone who has ever visited Fairtronomical feats at the dinner the women will serve, beginning at 12 noon Thursday. Hamiltonban and Liberty township barnyards and chicken roosts have given up huge quotas of poultry to assure that there will be chicken enough for all who come, and no one will go

Band Concert In Evening Events of the carnival and the homecoming celebration will take munity hall in Fairfield. There will place on the grounds of the combe a wide variety of all sorts of games and amusements and refreshments, games to test the skill of men, women and children of all ages, and plenty of other amusements for all, and tasty snacks and cooling drinks of all kinds.

In the evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m., there will be a concert by the Fairfield Community band, and again there will be games and amusements and dancing. The band will be under the direction of Rupert

On Friday evening, Geary Epley and his Cheerful Valley gang are scheduled as one of the main attractions, and there will be square dances, with music by the Fairfield Hillbillies.

The Saturday program includes a league baseball game between Fairfield and Bonneauville at 2:30 p. m.; a roast beef dinner beginning at 4 o'clock; another concert by the community band at 7:30, and the drawing for the refrigerator at 9 p. m. In addition, there will be all the other features of the carnival for fun and entertainment.

Town In Holiday Attire The town is already in holiday attire for its gala celebration. Flags and bunting will turn the streets into avenues of red, white and blue. Fairfield is ready to play host in a manner which it so well knows how to do. It is a thriving town. which is fully capable of catering to and meeting the needs of all its guests. Its stores and business places are adequate and its five churches well equipped to care for

Other committee designations in- the spiritual needs of the community and the community's visitors.

There have been no parades scheduled this year, but the celebration will make up in other re-Wheel and games-Paul Myers, spects for anything which might be ability to stage these usual carnival processions. Fairfield promises something doing every minute for those who come to its "party."

> For additional Fairfield news see Page Six

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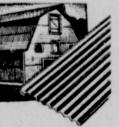
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Commonwealth's stream clearance

program were described today by

show where there are enough engi-

neers to handle the "thousands" of

on June 1, 1945, compared to "only

40, there wouldn't be enough engi-

for the diversion of acid mine water

been "diverted to private use."

Ask 'Flash Flood'

said in pointing out that:

to get anywhere."

committee charged.

There were 41 persons employed

FAIRFIELD BAND Vice President Of Steelworkers Resigns WAS ORGANIZED 75 YEARS AGO

unity band, which will be one of he features of the homecoming elebration and carnival to be held y the Fairfield fire company over he July 4 period dates back at least 5 years

H. L. Harbaugh, Fairfield Justice f the Peace and onetime member the band and a resident of the ommunity all his life, remembers date back when he was about five. in that occasion the band, splendid n red uniforms, rode in a wagon hrough the streets of the town. All ad shoulder instruments.

The band continued on as a comnunity enterprise for many years, erving as the need arose to provide nusic for parades, festivals, conerts and other activities.

somnolent stage, the village band

ave up the ghost and it was decided chool affair. Requests went out to ormer members of the band to renigh school. A sort of joint high chool-community band was organized with both town and school he musical organization.

The past winter the band suffered one of its lapses and nearly disbanded. However the auxiliary went into action and the community high school band was resurrected.

Last Saturday the auxiliary staged a bazaar for the group which has been rejuvenated during the past three or four weeks and nearly \$200 was cleared. Under the program at Drawing your name from the fine, present the auxiliary will furnish funds for one-half of the equipment for the band with the school district providing the remainder.

Auxiliary Officers Despite the fact that it on oc-

casion has for a short time lapsed the band can trace its history back through three-quarters of a century. And the music played today is just as good, if not better, old timers recall, as that produced 50 or 75

The Rev. George Stoneback is president of the auxiliary with Merle Kittinger as vice president; Mrs. Clarence Wilson secretary and J. Warren Martin as treasurer, Rupert Nary is the director for the newly reorganized outfit which at present numbers about 35 men.

Many of the members are alumni who responded when the appeal went out this month to reorganize

NOW FAIRFIELD. WATER SYSTEM

Other communities may trace their history and development from forlocation at the intersection of natural means of travel, or at the mouths of tidewater streams. Fairfield, however, came into be-

ing because the eyes of an early settler saw the green hills and the broad and fertile valley, and found glimpsed a settlement into which ful fruits of its fertility.

Founded In 1801

The town was founded in 1801 by Squire William Miller and for the ensuing several years enjoyed the almost unknown name of Millerstown: unknown, because for two decades little or no development

and is now the Mansion House, a an auxiliary source of water. hostelry now operated by Robert However it was believed that if J. W. Carter, Sr., of Washington, D. shot at in Middlecreek township much of the social life of the town. water systems. Its churches date back to its very One of the biggest users of water zel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Green, Mrs. fleeting glimpses of the beast, pad-

early residents fought in the Revo- it is installed. lutionary war, among them the Rev. Dr. William Paxton, who enlisted with the Maryland militia, raised of the Sixth Regulars, was cared for Miss Ruth Freeman, of Baltimore;

Use Church as Hospital Fairfield was on the main artery | General Chaffee, who later beof the Confederate retreat after the came commander in chief of the battle of Gettysburg. A sharp con- Army of the Potomac, was nursed flict took place on Carroll's tract back to health in the Swope house. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Levere Hamme, York, Fairfield, to be cared for in the facts. Lutheran church. The hospital es- | The Indian wars and the War of tablished there was in charge of Dr. the Rebellion came close to Fair-Price of the Confederate army, and field. Its men volunteered for service Dr. Forwood, a Federal surgeon. in the War of the Revolution. Its The "rebels" were on the left side of sons served in the Spanish-Ameri-

the right, it was said. Major Starr, who was in charge | glorious.

Pittsburgh, July 2 (P)-Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the United Steel Workers of America, last night announced the resignation of Clinton S. Golden as vice president of the Steelworkers.

Murray said Golden two months ago had been asked to be relieved of his duties because of ill health.

"He will continue with the union in international labor work and will also perform considerable liaison work with the government," Murray

Golden was a former Pennsylvania labor mediator and during World War II was vice chairman of both the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission.

TIMES REPRINTS POEM COMPOSED Form Joint Band Eventually, after many lapses into

o make the musical group a high when Fairfield held its second homecoming and firemen's bazaar. Miss Daisy M. Moore then wrote a poem urn instruments they may have that is still treasured in the homes ind many were turned in to the of many of Fairfield's residents. It is reprinted for those who may wish once more to read the lines and for a new generation of Fairfield cooperating in the development of men and women who were but infants when the first celebration was held in 1926 and for whom this year's homecoming celebration will a special significance.

FAIRFIELD bq Daisy M. Moore

Close to the fcot of the mountain you lie.

Flanking the road where the world passes by. nearby plain,

Smiling with grasses and fertile with grain.

History lingered to knock at your

Heard in your streets were the echoes of war; Nursed were the wounded who fell

by the way Whether the suits worn were navy

Fairfield, your sons and your daugh-

Where purposes beckons or work

must be done; Ambition leads and they go forth Ever with hearts that are loyal

MILLERSTOWN, HOPEFUL FOR

eventually building a water system, matter was still in the conjectural

made by the Burkhart engineering near Emmitsburg. Evidence of Wetcompany, of York, was \$100,000 but zel and his young son was incon-

Members of the committee visited Horick served the warrants. state department officials three Miss Ruth Freeman entertained them good to look upon and times the past several weeks to dis- recently in honor of the former cuss proposals to erect a standpipe Miss Juliet Rowe, whose marriage the good earth would pour forth at the edge of town and bring water took place Saturday to James W. from its horn of plenty the bounti- from the Geigley spring one-half Carter, Jr., A dinner was served

mile from town into the community. to the guests at the Green Parrot Last week the state department Tea Room, Emmitsburg, and a lintook samples of water from the gerie shower followed. The guests spring and will report in the near were Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Chas. Rowe, for the town's purposes.

Use Wells, Pumps

Meantime the community con- Mrs. Adrian Martin, Mrs. H. P. took place. Squire Miller laid out a tinues to use the wells and pumps Freeman, Mrs. Earl Rice, Jr., Mrs. settlement "on paper," built the which mark nearly every building Luman Norris and the former Miss first home, and graded a few in the town. Most of the wells will Patricia Stinson, Miss Helen Frailey "streets" in the embryo village. He be continued in operation, with also entertained several guests in must have felt many disappoint- many homes having miniature water honor of Mrs. Carter recently at a ments, because it was not until 1817 systems taking care of the house dinner at the Graeffenburg inn. that a postoffice was located there at present and it is expected that The name was changed in that year for some time after the community the marriage of Miss Juliet E. big cat, variously reported in westto "Fairfield," and such it has re- system is installed that the local Rowe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. ern Pennsylvania communities durresidents will continue to use their Charles J. Rowe, Green Parrot ing the past year, is reputedly on The first home has remained too, present private supplies as at least apartments, Emmitsburg, to James the prowl again.

Gilbert. The building is owned by C. the system is installed most people C., which took place Saturday, where residents are reported afraid A. Wills. Within its walls many im- in the community will eventually June 29, at 4 p. m. in the Elias Lu- to go outdoors at night. The animal portant meetings have been held use the borough line rather than theran church were: Mr. and Mrs. is identified as cougar or a mountain and around its portals have revolved continue with the present private

early history, and have also in- in the community will be the Alice Moore, Mrs. Robert Green, ding through the woods or lying fluenced in great measure the life Beaudin Shoe company, and the Mr. and Mrs. Sutten, Louis Ortega, along the branch of a tree, waiting cwner of that establishment, L. E. Ralph Culver, Robert Potter, Miss for his prey. Fairfield has had its part in the Beaudin, has previously announced Kay Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold stirring events of the early settle- plans to purchase \$10,000 worth of Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. Carson P. week with Mrs. Beale's son-in-law ment of the nation. Some of its stock in the new water system, if

at Taneytown; Franklin Thomas at the Cunningham place. His am-McKee, of the Continental line and putated arm for a time lay buried in Thomas Reed, a soldier of the Penn- the garden there, but when he resylvania line in 1776, 1777 and 1778. covered the doughty major took both arms with him.

the aisle and the Union wounded on can, and in World Wars I and II. In Abbottstown-Mrs. Edward Alwine Chinese Generalissimo Chiang



PLOWING WITH OXEN - Archie Rosing, aided by Frank Hamelitz at the plow, uses a team of five-year-old oxen to beat the tractor shortage on his farm near Round Lake, Ill.



FASHIONS IN ITALY - Marcella Treiti (left) wears an orchid chiffon evening gown, its off-the-shoulder neckline bordered with purple chiffon roses - one of the first new fashions to be shown in Rome since the war. Luciana Nevi wears a strapless white tulle gown embroidered with silver sequins. Gabriella designed both models:

Emmitsburg

Wills, Emmitsburg, were found not the program said today, but the guilty at a hearing before Magistrate J. K. Ash in Emmitsburg Fridiscovery of coal or iron, or their stage with little completed so far. day evening on a charge of stealing Original estimate for the system, \$67 from Edward Wetzel, also of system can be installed for less than took the \$67 from a pocketbook at Wetzel's home. State Trooper W. M.

> future on the usability of the water Misses Carrie, Eva and Elizabeth Rowe, Miss Helen Frailey, Miss Ann Eckenrode, Mrs. Katherine Miller.

> > J. W. Carter, Sr., Thomas Nelson lion. Frailey, William Frailey and Miss and daughter. Eva Rowe, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zeigler are Rowe, Miss Annabelle Hartman and City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Reisner, of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Altland, has left Hagerstown; Mrs. J. Mis Mussel- for Detroit where she has accepted man, Miss Bessie Hoke, Gettysburg; a position. Mrs. Lorraine Simpson. Mrs. Walter Williamson Trade school, Philadel-McKenney, Dorsey Norris, Liberty- phia, where Mr. Hamme was gradutown; Mrs. Dallas Reid. Thurmont: ated.

Abbottstown

war, as in peace, its history has been and Mrs. Elizabeth Beale left for Kai-shek received his military Somerset where they will spend the training in Japan.

TRIESTE STRIKE

Rome, July 2 (AP)—Telephone lines loss estimated at \$2,500,000 in five failed today between Rome and 29 have called a public mass meettensely-disputed Trieste, where a ing here tomorrow night to seek general strike involving 200,000 work- state or federal aid toward flood borough leaders still believe that a clusive proof that the defendants ers was reported spreading through- control. out Venezia Giulia as far north as The towns are Barnesboro, Patton,

An Associated Press correspond- ler, with a combined population of ent, in the last telephone communi- a little more than 13,000. cation early today, said U. S. troops At Hastings, a man lost his life had placed three armored cars in when he tumbled from a bridge, the Piazza Goldoni, where seven whose abutment had been washed persons were shot last night in a away, into rampaging Brubaker run. flavorful brown melee between Italian and Slav sym- This stream, ordinarily about five mustard seeds pathizers in front of a Communist feet wide and two or three inches that give Gulnewspaper plant.

ewspaper plant.

He said all U. S. sailors, except gulfing one whole end of the town. shore patrols, had been confined to their ships and merchant seamen were confined to dock areas of the Adriatic port city whose future may be decided by the Big Four foreign ministers in Paris today.

Big Cat Reported On Prowl Again

This time he has been seen and

Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wet- Several persons claim to have

Joseph Eugene Rowe, Richard King spending several days at Ocean Miss Evelyn Altland, daughter of

Miss Marian Holler, Camp Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hamme re-Miss Fannie Gaither, of Frederick; cently attended a class reunion at

Rowe Davis, Westminster; Capt. spent the week-end at the home of Michael Kormanski, Philadelphia, Mrs. Hamme's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Ann Rowe, New York city. Charley Bowser.

> The eagle's weight-lifting capacity is estimated at eight to 12 pounds.

died Sunday at midnight.

walk through OPA headquarters.

OPA WORKERS

WAIT TO LEARN

ULTIMATE FATE

The life there is in the 3,300 OPA may not be revived.

They're sticking around, hoping Congress will continue the agency. them finished, rents and some prices get tired of waiting for the decision But they can't be sure it will.

They can't even be sure, it seems, stav dead. (Probably, they will. President

Truman Saturday night asked all OPA workers to stay on the job until Congress decides about OPA.) The agency has 34,000 workers altogether around the country. OPA Boss Paul Porter says everywhere they're on the job.

There isn't a great deal for them to do although Porter told them-Harrisburg, July 2 (A)—Governor hoping OPA will be continued—to use this time catching up on their Martin's claims of progress in the back work.

Strange Sight Now This is probably the strangest

the democratic state committee as sight in Washington since the war 'just so much verbal hocus pocus." started. OPA headquarters are in a 6-story Replying to criticism by Martin building, a wide building, and on that the Democrats have failed to every floor, there are desks row upon

note the accomplishments of the row, or offices, hastily built in warpure streams law, the committee time, with paperwood walls. said the governor has failed to ing the war. But it slowed down It had been a teeming spot durquite a bit after Japan surrendered. Still, it had plenty to do.

Not so the workers now in this period of waiting for Congress to by the State Sanitary Water board make up its mind.

Men and women stand in knots 40" on April 30, 1946, the committee in corners, talking about OPA's fate which, after all, is their own "If all of the board's employes fate, too. were engineers and if the board's Or they sit around desks, talksalaried payroll totalled three times ing. From Porter they seem to have

picked up a phrase to dramatize neers to clear up the work the their situation. Sanitary water board must do if They tell you when you ask what the stream clearance program is they're doing in an agency which is officially dead: "We're manning

The board does not have the our battle stations." personnel to handle "thousands of There's nothing very embattled plans for the sealing of mines, x x x looking about those rows of desks,

into unpolluted streams, x x x fcr 1 ALWAYS USE sewage disposal plants, x x x elimi-MUSTARD MEN GO FOR ITS EXTRA FLAVOR

nation of industrial wastes," the In another statement, the committee called upon the Martin administration to take a physical inventory of state institutions to ascertain if public equipment has **Control Assistance** Barnesboro, Pa., July 2 (AP)-Ofcials of five northern Cambria ounty communities which suffered "flash" floods between June 13 and Hastings, St. Benedict and Spang-

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in colored dresses.

the men in shirtsleeves, the women The greatest activity is on the third floor where long ago OPA had installed a battery of news ma-

Capitol Hill News

Washington, July 2 (4P)-OPA is News of the rest of the world here has just orderd 10 dozen pairs like a zombie: There's life there but must seem like pretty tame stuff to -and says it will sell them. around the machines.

of Congress, and what it's doing won't do the buying for them." There's no soul because OPA about OPA, comes tumbling in on The men go for them, although the yellow paper. This agency, until OPA died Sun-

workers who have returned to their day night, had been going along jobs, knowing OPA is dead and at a fairly fast clip coping with agency to official life. prices and rents.

have started climbing. that they'll get paid for these days restoring OPA to a working basis cialists in their lines and it won't of work if Congress lets the OPA just that much harder, if Congress be easy to replace them. But right eventually votes to restore the now they are in no mood to quit

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Pittsburgh, July 2 (A)-You, too, can be well-dressed in bed, Mr. American, if you want to lay out

\$50 to \$75 for the privilege. Yards of yellow paper roll out That's the price of a pair of pure of those machines, telling news of silk pajamas, reports the men's apthe United States and of the world. parel club. One big department store

the crowds of OPA people who jam "Men like the luxury of these pajamas," said a representative of They get excited only when news the club. "But x x x their wives

they may not tell their wives how

much they cost.

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Baltimore Livestock CATTLE—Receipts at the opening of its week, in the face of the lifting of rice controls, just about half in number a compared with the same period a week as compared with the same period a week ago. Stockers and feeders again predominated the day's receipts with slaughter cattle still in meager supply. Outside buyers again bought the bulk of the slaughter cattle receipts with a local buyer or two refusing to pay drastically higher prices and big packer buyers only taking a limited number of low-grade cows. Trading in general active so far as slaughter cattle concerned and all classes sold 50c to mostly \$1 higher than the close of last week with some instances on grass-fat steers above the \$1 mark.

In the steer division, approximately

steers above the \$1 mark.

In the steer division, approximately three loads of good grass-fat steers around 1,140 lbs. \$19, this price the high for the day. A few lots of medium and low-good grassers \$15.50-17.50. In the heifer division, a load of top-good and choice fed arrivals around 820 lbs., \$19. A few lots of low and average-good shortfeds, \$16-18. Common and medium arrivals \$13.50-15.50. oth young medium grade

Smooth, young medium grade cows largely \$14—15.60 with a few high-yielding individuals to \$16. Common cows, cows carrying fat and flesh but aged and "hippy." \$12—13.50. Canners and cutters, \$9—11.50 with a few shelly canners around \$8.50. Beef bulls absent on today's market. Good weighty sausage bulls \$15—15.50 with an odd high-yielding individual to \$16. Light and medium-weight sausage bulls \$13—14.50.

Country buyers refused to follow the advance of fat cattle so far as stockers and feeders concerned, consequently trading slow and prices largely steady with the close of last week, however, an odd sale or two on the strong side, A few lots of top-good and choice lightweight western stocker and feeder steers \$17.25—18.50. The bulk of the receipts graded medium and good \$14.75—17, these covered a wide range of weights. Common arrivals \$13—14.

CALVES-Approximately 90 per cent of CALVES—Approximately 90 per cent of the day's vealer receipts active and fully steady with the close of last week, however, at the extreme close of the market a few sales of choice vealers 50c to \$1 higher. The bulk of the mixed lots of good and choice 120-220-1b. vealers \$17—18, with a few late sales of choice vealers at \$18.50—19. Common and medium grades \$10.50—15.50, few lots \$16. Culls around \$8, with extreme lightweights \$5. Weighty slaughter call greeints too meager to make a

calf receipts too meager to make a HOGS—After a slow start in the hog section this morning, due to the fact that salesmen didn't know what to ask for the scant supply, prices advanced \$3.60 over last week's closing ceiling price on barrows, gilts and sows in a very active trading session. Each bid, mostly from local acy3iq Aquaaoun 'saalaqangs quapuadeput but big packers inactive. Virtually all barrows and gilts \$19 with sows \$18.25.

SHEEP—Spring lambs active and fully steady with the close of last week. The practical top and popular price \$18.50. Mixed lots of good and choice 70-100-lb. spring lambs \$18—18.50. Mixed lots of medium and good arrivals \$15—17:50. Cull and common grades in too meager a supply to warrant price mention. Slaughter ewes active and steady. Choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes \$9, down with comparable shorn ewes \$8 down. HOGS-After a slow start in the hog

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and sweet peas. Evans' Tourist Home, Harrisburg Road. Phone 955-R-32.

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WANTED

WANTED: ANY KIND OF BUILDdismantle, 415 Baltimore Street.

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orchards of Ambergem peaches. The sales and production departments of the merged company will ing to be torn down, will buy and be in three divisions: a northern division with offices at Peach Glen. a southern division with offices at Winchester and a New Jersey division with offices at Glassboro. In addition there will be under the southern division a southeastern sales district with headquarters at

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The personnel of the management

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Chapter 18 Jigger hung on the phone with ted his way back through the mob.

of the Roman Catholic church, an- booth. nounced Monday that the Franciscan fathers of Loretto, Pa., nave com- you to do, Red. The case is red-hot." pleted the purchase of "The Hill," country estate of P. H. Glatfelter and the late W. L. Glatfelter, south prints of the rolls of film we fished

Bishop said. The Very Rev. John H. Bocella, you've a spare five minutes, phone dred shots in all." spraying, pruning, feeding. Charles T. O. R., minister provincial of the St. Vincent's and see how Munsey "Did you tell Langer to keep his B. Tilton, Flora Dale. Phone Big- Franciscan fathers, handled the de- is doing." tails of the purchase, which was Jigger pummeled his way through "I did, But I can't guarantee it

CATHOLIC BOYS

New York U. S. Approved pul- conducting the St. Francis Pre- ming. He sat down with a bang. near Altoona, in conjunction with Herz? St. Francis college, there. The fac-DITZLER'S NEXT AUCTION WILL ulty and student body of the St. "Got fifty on you?" held Thursday evening, July Francis Preparatory school will be Jigger peeled five tens off his roll. 11th. No auction this week on ac- transferred to the new institution The Professor folded them into a

accommodate one hundred and wallet. twenty-five students. Twenty INSTALL SPOUTING ON priests, administrators and mem- merchandise." houses anywhere in Adams Co., bers of the faculty, will have resialso roof repair. C. Stanley Hart- dence there. The faculty also will Rudolf Dietrich, was a dyed-in-the- ago the Professor reported that FIDLER REUNION, Gleason, who has been serving as mankind in general." Williams Grove Park, July 28. No headmaster at St. Francis Preparaheadmaster at Spring Grove.

Has 64 Rooms

Furnishings and equipment from the school at Loretto will be taken by truck to "The Hill." Members of the faculty already have arrived and propaganda agency. This was back bie. the work of preparing the estate for occupancy by the school has been started.

St. Francis school will have varsity football basketball and baseball teams. These will schedule games with high school teams in this area. The boys attending the school will be youths of high school age.

and required to make payment without ue- limestone and heavy timber, and not betraying too much confidential "Do you still think Joey rung me is of English type architecture. One information. Professor?" of the largest homes in York coun-

tains 64 room and 22 baths.

half by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Glat- in detail. Shifting scenes change idle questions for?" felter. W. L. Glatfelter died in 1927. the trouble-center.' through enlarged operations at L. Glatfelter, who moved to York, ing possum?"

POPEYE

ME,

JIGGER MORAN

The Most Rev. George L. Leech, 112 RATS KILLED WITH CAN Bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese six people ganged up outside the

> "I've got a couple of things for band. "What do you want now?" "Stop at Langer's and get the

of the Hanover-Spring Grove high- out of Birdie's luggage. Don't go to bor shots photographed from an MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS. BIG- way, near Spring Grove, A prepara- Langer's shop-go to his home, altitude-like a high building." tory school for boys will be opened Then meet me at Johnny's. I want "What do they show?" there in September, the Most Rev. an understandable report on the "Ships, shore installations, drygent in Birdie's flat. Oh yes, if docks-stuff like that. About a hun-

The Professor countered cagily,

neat square and put them cere- scrambled situation for ourselves, The school at Spring Grove will moniously into the corner of his Red. Lederer cutting up with Bir-

other notice will be sent out. All tory school at Loretto, will be the and give me a straight report, drop- his mickle to inflate the national ping all commas and exclamation neurosis. You're an arithmetic points. "Herz edited a poison sheet which You guess, Jigger. There are devoted itself to reprint of news scads of conniving chaps beating

supplied by the official German their brains out to cause us trouin the halcyon days of the Bund. "How about Herz. Isn't there some Herz belonged to a half-dozen Nazi- connection from where you see it, controlled German-American or- Red?" ganizations?

"What organizations?" doubtedly belonged to them.

"What is his background-if it's dead. Bear that in mind."

Educated in Germany. Fought in numbers racket jibes with all this The property contains approxi- first World War. Received training stray stuff and so-so coincidence mately sixty acres. There are form- in phychological sabotage in a Ber- we're been gathering. al gardens near the mansion. The din laboratory under the sponsorship "How about Lederer? What's your estate contains four houses for serv- of the German Military Intelli- feeling about him?" ants. There also are greenhouses on gence. Came here in 1928, but shutinterested in the expansion of its the property, together with tennis tled back and forth for years. De- pedoes?" courts and a swimming pool. The voted his time in America to doc- "I do. Joey said so. Used to be a grounds are beautifully landscaped. toring purely as a front, wth the ranking sluggerdutch from Chicago. The mansion had been vacant for main activity spent locating Amer- Did target practice on assistant ographer and bookkeeper for line, it is, however, a part of its several years. At one time half of ica's trouble-center, which the Nazi D.A.'s when the mood struck him.' present program to manufacture the house was occupied by Mr. and psychologists hoped to irritate and "So? He ties in with Joesy. Hired Mrs. W. L. Glatfelter and the other intensify. I don't have to tell you man to the boss. What're you asking

dates back to about six months be-Connecticut has been called the fore Pearl Harbor. Can I go now?" 'Nutmeg State," the "Constitution "Sure. Just get that stuff typed A ripe cucumber has been known State," and the "Land of Steady up for me. There's a limit to how to burst and shoot seeds as far as much I can bulge my head with." 30 feet.

by JOHN ROEBURT

Red plumped into a chair. There was an African drum piece Red finally yelled hello grouchily, being played by a four-man sepia

The Professor said okay and but-

Red said snootily, "How can you hear yourself think in this din?" "What's with the photos, Red?" "They're a lot of New York Har-

trap shut?"

made with permission of Bishop the mob at Johnny's and reached a took. He thinks you're too chaotic for him to trust implicity. I do too." The Professor came in and cleared | Jigger brushed it aside. "Where The Franciscan fathers have been through the mob like a man swim- did you trail the gent to and who is he?"

lorum clean. Write Bray Chicks, paratory School For Boys at Loretto, "Did'ja find anything on Otto "He's registered at the Phoenix Arms. Name's Bill Lederer." "He's one of Little Joey's tor-

pedoes. Red.'

"So what?" "We certainly have worked up a die's dame. Birdie working to smear "Okay. Professor. Produce the Joey and Uncle Sam both during the same work-week until somebody "This Otto Herz, also known as thoughtfully croaked him. A while include laymen. The Rev. Jude Wool Nazi. His death is a break for Herz was something of upper-crust among the Nazi psychological sab-

> "Professor, stay off the soapbox oteurs before Pearl Harbor and did major, Red. Add them up for me."

"Yes and no. It's easy to get imaginative and force an equation. "You name them and Herz un- The Bund had a few million members before Pearl Harbor-all of Was Herz a big gun in these them fuzzy about the Fuehrer. "Mein Kampf" was the Bible to all Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons and required to make payment without upon the estate of high school age.

The mansion on the Glatfelter persons on the Glatfelter with the late W. L. Glatfelter between 1911 and 1914.

It is on high ground overlooking spring Grove and the rolling farmland. The building is of native and required to make payment without upon the estate of the above that letters of the mansion on the Glatfelter page in our Party files. One of our political writers went to a lot of Harbor made the mass of these trouble to dig up a case-biography of Herz. So I guess Herz was important enough at the time."

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in as a stall?"

"Usual evoluation of a sawdust "I don't want to get monotonous, ty, it is three stories in height, con- Hitler. Born of German parents. Jigger. I just don't see how the

"You say he's one of Joey's tor-

WANTED: GIRL FOR SECRETA- sauce, apple juice, apple butter, About the time the war began the "One more question, Professor, feeling veddy, veddy subjective. All "Just rambling, Red. I said I was rial work in law office. Apply apple jelly and apple pectin it has mansion was vacated by Mr. and How up to date is this information? I meant was that it was a possible already added distilled vinegar Mrs. P. H. Glatfelter and Mrs. W. When did Herr Doktor begin play- point that Lederer was cootchy with Blossom Nevers promptly with Bir-

(To be continued)

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weeks, may take a far greater toll

was indicated in an interview with

sels already had been sunk.

sustain underwater damage."

day still was "reacting" from blast

and lethal radiation of yesterday

morning's aerial burst, Brig. Gen.

Roger M. Ramey, air force com-

mander, reported from Kwajalein.

He termed the operation "a com-

Forrestal warned against prema-

generality as the result of his own

observations. "there still will be

Learn from Animals

ing test animals, tethered at battle

Fifth test ship to sink was the

First listed as "missing," the de-

stroyer Anderson later was an-

nounced definitely sunk, as were the

attack transports Gilliam and Car-

lisle and the destroyer Lamson.

Badly damaged were the carrier In-

dependence, battleship Arkansas, Japanese battleship Nagato, heavy

cruiser Pensacola, submarine Skate,

and a tank landing ship. Some 25

others were damaged in varying de-

gree, and few-if any-escaped un-

Demonstrates Timing

test of airpower against the navy. General Ramey announced. The pri-

mary task of the airforces was "to

power and atomic power," he ex-

planned it while doubting its pos-

I believe that Bikini demonstrated

our capability to enter the fight

with a precision team of air and

Successive explosions shook the

battered Independence this after-

noon and fire raging inside may de-

stroy the ship before firefighters can

bring the flames under control. Ap-

parently ammunition aboard was

exploding. Death shudders ran

FROM CAPTORS

Philadelphia, July 2 (A)-Michael Reiter, 47, a wealthy New York dress

manufacturer who lives at Forest Hills, Long Island, escaped haer

Monday from two men who had ab-

ducted him in New York in his own

The harrowing five-hour ride end-

ed with a desperate fight for free-

dom when the car stopped at a

While one of his captors was filling the radiator, Reiter grabbed a

revolver from the second and pulled the trigger three times but the wea-

pon failed to fire. The thug smash-

ed Reiter's face with his fists and

The man who had been filling the

So quick was the whole incident,

radiator scooped up the revolver,

jumped into the car and sped away.

William Bailey, the attendant, did

not realize what had happened un-

ATOMIC VICTIM

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til Reiter struggled to his feet.

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Reiter jumped out of the car.

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through the ship with each blast.

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atomic power."

automobile.

"Should we have to fight again,

Nevertheless, it was "by no means a

broken Japanese cruiser Sakawa-

stations aboard the target fleet.

plete and unqualified success."

navies in the future"

stronger structurally.

scathed.

hulls of the test fleet.

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8:30-The Falcon 9:00-News 9:15-Stories 9:30-Forum 10:15-Notes 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-Dance orch.

770k-WJZ-685M

4:00-Berch Show

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3:30-Sammy Kaye 3:00-H. Morgan 3:15-Ted Malone

9:30-Doctors 9:45-E. Baird 0:00-Museum

11:15-Sports 11:80-Dance Or.

880k-WABC-675M

10:30-Hop 11:00-News

5:15-Club

0:30-Tavern 5:45-Sparrow 6:00-News 6:15-Science

6:30-Vocalist

6:45-World Today 7:00-Patti Clayton 7:15-G. MacRae

8:30-Melody 8:00-Big Town 8:30-Theater 9:00-Talent Scouts 9:30-Encore

10:00-Night Life 10:30-Unannounced

WEDNESDAY

860k-WEAF-454M

11:00-News

7:45-Kaltenborn 8:00-Norths 8:30-Hildegarde 660k-WEAF-454M 4:00-Backstage 4:15-S. Dallas 4:30- L. Jones 4:45-Young Wid'er 6:00-Grif Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 6:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Supper club 9:80-Mr. D. A. 10:00-Kay Kyser 11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness 11:30-Dance Orch.

710k-WOR-422M 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Myrt, Marge 9:15-Aunt Mary 9:30-A. McCann 10:00-News 10:30-B. Beatty

7:45-Kaltenborn 8:60-J. Desmond 8:30-Judy Date 9:00-C. Bowles 9:30-Fred Waring 10:00-H. Marshall 10:30-With Romberg 11:15-Quiz 11:30-Easy 11:45-Hymns 12:00-News 12:15-Mr Downey 11:30-Barron Orch. 12:45-Answer Man 1:00-Vocalist 710k-WOR-422M :15-Album :30-Lopez Orch. :45-J. Anthony ::00-Dilemmas 6:30-Sketch 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-Easy Aces 6:15-Bob Elson 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Arthur Hale 7:45-Sports 8:00-Drama 8:30-The Falcon 9:00-News

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9:10-News 9:15-Real Life 9:30-Spot Band 10:00-Variety 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch. 770k-WJZ-685M

8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'lds 8:30-Nancy Craig 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-Frue Story 10:30-Hymns 10:45-Listening 11:00-Breakfast 11:30-News 11:45-T. Malone 12:00-Manor

:00-Manor :30-Charm school :00-News :15-A. Kitchell 1:30-Galen Drake 2:00-News 2:15-Pat Barnes 2:30-Bride, Groom 3:00-Pearce Show 3:30-Ladies 4:00-Berch Show

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4:15-Music
4:45 Hop Harrigan
5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
6:45-Jed
6:00-News
6:15-Duo
6:30-A. Prescott
6:45-H. Morgan
7:00-News
7:15-R. Swing
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-Lum. Abner
8:15-O'Neills
8:30-Fishing 8:30-Fishing 9:00-Drama 9:30-Unannour

10:00-Sports 10:30-Guilty 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance orch. 880k-WABC-675M

8:45-M. Arien 9:00-News 9:15-New York 9:00-Valiant Lady 0:15-World Light 0:30-E. Winters 0:45-Bachelor's 1:00-A. Godfrey 1:30-Teva, Tim 1:45-Rosemary 2:06-Kate Smith 2:15-Aunt Jenny 2:30-Helen Trent 8:30-J. Falkenburs 8:30-J. Faikenburg 9:00-Honeymoon 9:30-R. Hendri'ks'n 9:45-R. St. John 10:00-Lone Journey 10:15-L. Lawton 10:30-Road of Life 10:45-Joyce Jordan 11:00-Waring Show 11:30-B. Cameron 12:30-Helen Trent 12:45-Our Gal Sun. 1:00-Big Sister 1:15-Ma Perkins 1:30-Dr. Malone 1:45-Rd. of Life 2:00-Mrs. Burton :45-David Harum :00-News 15-Private Wire 12:30-Private Wife 12:30-Quartet 12:45-Interview 1:90-M. McBride 1:45-News 2:00-Guiding Light 2:15-Childrei: 2:30-Wom.in White 2:30-Quartet 3:00-Winner 3:30-Cinderella

4:00-House cart 4:30-Give, Take 5:00-Story 5:30-Tavero 5:45-Sketch 6:15-Talk

2:30-Wom.in White 2:45-Masquerade 3:00-Life Can Be 3:30-P. Young 3:45-Happiness 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jone 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 7:00-Patti Clayton 7:15-G. MacRae 7:30-Eller 5:18-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:18-Serenade 8:00-Unannounced 8:30-J. Herscholt 9:00-Sad Sack 9:30-Bob Crosby 10:80-Award 10:80-Rose orch. 11:80-News 11:15-Dance Orch. 11:30-Invitation 6:30-Sports 6:45-Thomas 7:00-Supper Club 7:15-Vandercook

Pastor Says Church Was Set On Fire

early Monday destroyed the First Presbyterian church and chapel here and the pastor declared he believed the blaze was deliberately set.

"There's no doubt in my mind that someone set that fire," asserted the Rev. William H. Orr, D. D. "The fire seemed to be all over the building at once.

Dr. Orr estimated damage at \$250,000 but said it would cost from \$300,000 to \$350,000 to restore the church at present prices. "Of course, we'll rebuild," he added.

Rents soared upward as much as plunged to death from the roof of 33 1/3 per cent and in isolated cases a 13-story apartment building. Det. ever higher Monday as the death of W. A. Cummings said Mrs. Rami OPA yanked the lid off ceiling Garlich, aunt whom the nurse was prices in virtually all states. In visiting, declared Miss Gregory Miami, Fla., many tenants were Sunday afternoon expressed fear for notified of raises from one third up. the future of the world and then One 20-unit apartment house in jumped from the edge of the roof Miami Beach hoisted \$50 rents to on which several persons were sun-

STARTING AT 8 P. M. (E.D.T.)

Tears For Mother To Delay Operation

Verona, Pa., July 2 (A)-Sixteento New York next Tuesday for an panied by the frail, patient mother the OPA district, announces. who nursed him throught three Loftus told a reporter Sunday years of blindness

2 (P)-Firefighting crews worked on into the second day in atom-blasted novski, 42, died yesterday.

Jackie found her lying on the price ceiling violators. Bikini lagoon today, dousing lingering pockets of flame through the floor beside her ironing board. She That the second test, tentatively suffered from cancer scheduled within three or four

"Be sure to have your operation, adelphia counties.

Navy Secretary Forrestal radioed from the flagship Mt. McKinley. He trip the operation, similar to one expressed surprise at the "relatively unimportant" damage inflicted upon a year ago when he regained 90 practise in New York. the heavier ships by Monday's air be performed July 10, as scheduled. drop, but noted that such ships Doctors said the tears which Jackie are "difficult to sink unless they shed when his mother died-tears forbidden by his doctor-may delay The second atomic blast is to be set off under water, with the sea the operation for at least eight transmitting a terrific blow to the months.

The Lagoon at mid-afternoon to- Okinawa Veteran Weds This Week

Sherman L. Eisenhart, 23, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Eisenhart, East Berlin R. 2, and a Purple Heart veteran of the Marine Corps, will marry Miss Anna Mae Staub, East Berlin R. 3, this week.

ture conclusions but voiced one The prospective bridegroom, who fought for Okinawa was among the most severely wounded men of his section, losing his left eye and sustaining serious arm and leg in-Whether crewmen could have juries. He spent more than four ived through the blast remained an months in hospitals before his disunanswered question, but scientists charge last year. He is assisting his expect to learn much by observing father with farming the effects of the rays upon surviv-

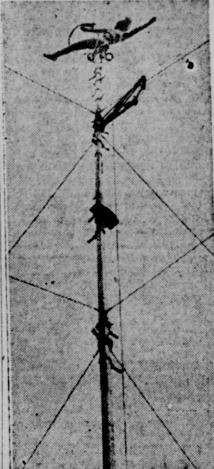
HEADS STATE BAR

Atlantic City, N. J., July 2 (P)-Edmunch C. Wingerd of Chambersburg, Pa., was elected president of a modern warship-welded instead the Pennsylvania Bar association at of riveted and consequently much a meeting here Saturday.

Others elected were Owe J. Roberts, former Supreme Court Justice, vice president; John M. Smith, Harrisburg, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Lutz, Harrisburg, executive secre-

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Los Angeles, July 2 (P) - De- Tables, benches, shelter and every pressed by the radio broadcast of convenience for your picnic, reunion the Bikini atom bomb test, police or family outing.

said, Sisanah Gregory, 23, a nurse, PLUS-Thrills galore on the Zipper or any one of a dozen other thrilling rides and "A Great Midway."

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OPA Employes To Work On In Area

Philadelphia, July 2 (AP)-A total ear-old Jackie Wisnovski will go of 800 Office of Price Administration employes in 18 eastern Pennsylvania counties will continue to work unoperation that may fully restore his til Washington officials order them evesight, but he will not be accom- to quit, Frank J. Loftus, director of

> he did not know what would be-Wis- come of hundreds of suits filed in U. S. District Court against alleged

The Philadelphia district office target fleet-five of whose 73 ves- had been pressing his clothes for covers Adams, Chester, Delaware, the New York trip. She had been ill Montgomery, Bucks, Daughin, Berks, five years but had never known she York Lancaster Lehigh, Lebanon, Northampton, Cumberland, Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Franklin and Phil-

> Novelist Zane Grey struggled from 1898 to 1904 to establish a dental

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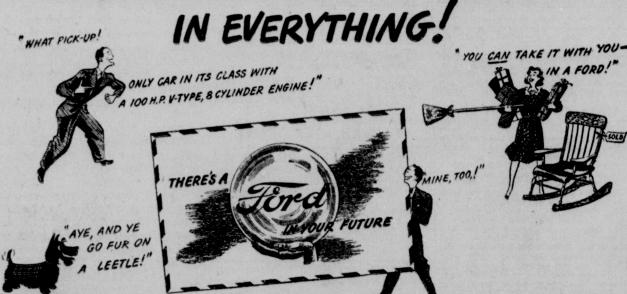
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